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The Anderson News

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Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

Wednesday, September 24, 2014

75 cents

Fistfight leads to gunfire

Two face multiple felony charges from Sunday morning incident

By Ben Carlson
News staff

A Lawrenceburg man who police say returned to the scene of a fist-fight with a gun and opened fire has been charged with five felony counts of wanton endangerment and a host of other charges.

Police say Nathan Burton, 34, of

118 Djeddah Drive "got the worst" of an altercation early Sunday morning at 107 Holly Court. Police say he left but returned a short time later and fired multiple shots at several victims. No one was hit by the gunfire but a neighbor's house apparently was, according to police.

Burton allegedly arrived at the location with the gun in a car driven



Burton

by Kathie Litherland, 30, of 1055 O'Hara Drive, Lawrenceburg. She was also arrested and charged with four felony counts of wanton endangerment and tampering with physical evidence. Additional charges against Burton include tampering with physical evidence and possession of marijuana.

See GUNFIRE, Page A3



Litherland



File photo

A member of the Wild Turkey team serves up a sample during last year's burgoo cookoff. This year's cookoff is set for Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lawrenceburg Green.

Burgoo on tap for this weekend

Seven teams set to compete in cookoff

By Ben Carlson
News staff

The arrival of fall means one thing for certain in Anderson County: it's time to burgoo.

The annual Burgoo Festival kicks off Friday with a full array of entertainment, activities, live music and the wildly popular burgoo cookoff to support Shop With a Cop.

The cookoff, this year featuring eight teams, is Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. near the stage at the Lawrenceburg Green.

Teams scheduled to compete include three-time defending champion Four Roses along with Wild Turkey, Farmers Bank, Atmos Energy, Dudley Darnell and newcomers the Anderson County Democratic Committee and Town & Country Bank.

Anyone who makes a \$2 donation is welcome to judge each team's burgoo and booth. The team receiving the most total points is declared the winner and is awarded a trophy donated by David Brown of Events Imaging and Awards in Lawrenceburg.

The festival itself kicks off Friday with music by The Winds of Yesterday on the courthouse lawn at 5 p.m., followed by the Larry Williams Band, part of the Summer Concert Series on the Lawrenceburg Green.

Jeff Waldridge will begin a ghost walk at 8 p.m., and the Killin' Time Band will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. at the courthouse lawn.

See BURGOO, Page A2

If you go

For a complete schedule of events including live music and other activities, see A2.

Cub Scout master out to 'Brave the Blue'

Huber hopes to raise enough money to rappel down Lexington building

By Shelley Spillman
News Editor

Travis Huber, cubmaster for Cub Scout Pack 38, plans to rappel down the 410 foot-tall Lexington Financial Center building if his fundraising goal of \$2,000 is met.

"I want to make this year as big and crazy as possible," said Huber. "What better way than climbing down a building?"

"Brave the Blue" is a fun-

draiser that allows organizations to set up a page on its website. The event isn't for the faint of heart, allowing true daredevils to rappel down the tallest building in Lexington. Now in its third year, "Brave the Blue" requires a minimum amount of \$1,000 to be raised to participate.

Though Huber has only been cubmaster for a short time, he already has big plans

Want to donate?

To learn more about Cub Scout Pack 38's fundraising campaign visit www.bravetheblue.com. Click the sponsor link and search for Travis Huber to find his personal page.

for the more than 100 cubs, ranging in age from first to fifth grade, enrolled in the program including a camp.

See BLUE, Page A2

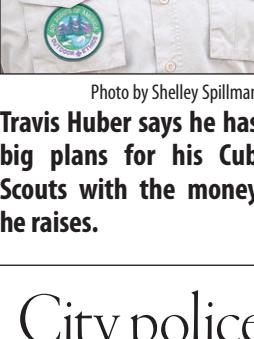


Photo by Shelley Spillman
Travis Huber says he has big plans for his Cub Scouts with the money he raises.

See CUB SCOUTS, Page A2

Photo by Shelley Spillman

BURGOO

Continued from Page A1

The traditional pancake breakfast at the senior center will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, followed by the Lions Club's annual 5K Run/Walk at 9 a.m.

A host of pageants will kick off at 10 a.m. on the courthouse lawn, followed by the burgoo cookoff at 11.

Zumba with Sophia Graves begins at 11:30, followed at noon by a amateurs-only cornhole tournament on the Lawrenceburg Green.

The Lions will host the annual Fastest Kid in Anderson County race beginning at noon, and a Civil War re-enactment will begin at 2 p.m. in the county park.

The Fastest Kid event draws large crowds as competitors in different age groups footrace on Main Street. Registration for the event is \$5 and will begin at 12:30 p.m. in front of the courthouse. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places. All participants will receive a medal.

Age groups are 5 and under; 6-7; 8-9; and 10-12.

Burgoo pots will be judged at 5 p.m., followed by a patriotic service at 6.

Saturday's music includes the BCB Singers at 9 a.m., rock band Fallout at 6:30 p.m. and Karaoke at 8:30 p.m.

A church service opens festivities Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the burgoo stage. Other Sunday highlights include and Elvis tribute at 1 p.m., the pedal tractor pull at 1:30 p.m., and Civil War re-enactment at 2 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 26
5-6:30 p.m.: Sumo wrestlers, wear these outfits and have fun. (Lawrenceburg Green)
5-7 p.m.: The Winds of Yesterday Band with Bill Flora (courthouse lawn)
7 p.m.: Larry Williams Band sponsored by Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Co., Summer Concert Series (Lawrenceburg Green)
8 p.m.: Ghost Walk with Jeff Waldrige (leave from a designated booth to be announced)
8-11 p.m.: Killin' Time Band sponsored by Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Co. (courthouse lawn)

Saturday, Sept. 27
8 a.m.: Pancake breakfast (Senior Citizens Center)
9 a.m.: 5K Run/Walk for Sight (Lions Club Pavilion, Anderson County Park), contact Burt Paden at 600-2661
9-9:45 a.m.: BCB Singers (Burgoo stage)
9 a.m.-3 p.m.: National Guard display
10 a.m.: Sumo wrestlers, wear these outfits and have fun. (Lawrenceburg Green)
10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Baby, Toddlers, Wee Miss/Mister, Tiny Miss/Mister, Young Miss/Mister, Pre-Teen Miss, Teen Miss, and Miss Burgoo Pageants

sponsored by Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home, Century Bank, 855 Salon & Spa and Sew Much Fun (Courthouse Lawn, if rain, Burgoo Stage). For information, call 502-598-7851 or 502-680-5301.
11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Burgoo Cookoff sponsored by The Anderson News (Lawrenceburg Green)
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.: Zumba with Sophia Graves (Burgoo Stage)

Noon-4 p.m. Cornhole tournament, amateurs only (Lawrenceburg Green)
1 p.m.: Fastest Kid in Anderson County Race and Awards (Main Street). Contact Burt Paden at 600-2661

2 p.m.: Civil War Re-Enactment (Anderson County Community Park)
2:15-2:45 p.m.: Scott Brown Karate (Burgoo Stage)
3 p.m.: Bingo sponsored by Bill's Detailing (Senior Citizens Center)

3:45-5:45 p.m.: After Hours Band sponsored by Anderson County Farm Bureau Federation (Burgoo Stage)

5-5:15 p.m.: Judging of Burgoo Pots (Burgoo Stage)
6-6:30 p.m.: Patriotic Service sponsored by Edmondson Plumbing & Heating (Courthouse Lawn)
6:30-8 p.m.: Rock band Fall-

out of the 202nd Army Band

of the Kentucky National Guard (Courthouse Lawn)

8 p.m.: Ghost Walk with Jeff Waldrige (Leave from a designated booth to be announced)

8:30-10 p.m. : Karaoke (children 8-14) (adults 15 and up) sponsored by Carbajal's Mowing & Garden Center, Monarch Engineering Inc. and Paul Thomas Vaughn (Burgoo Stage)

Sunday, Sept. 28
9:30-10:30 a.m.: Church service, Open Bible Church (Burgoo Stage)

11 a.m.: Vendors open
1-3 p.m.: Elvis Tribute by

Billy Kelly of Lexington sponsored by Heritage Hall Health & Rehabilitation and YKK (USA) Inc. (Burgoo Stage)

1:30-2 p.m.: Registration for Pedal Tractor Pull (North end of Main Street)

2 p.m.: Pedal Tractor Pull sponsored by Bobby Hume and the Lawrenceburg City Fire Department (North end of Main Street)

2 p.m.: Sumo wrestlers, wear these outfits and have fun. (Lawrenceburg Green)

2 p.m.: Civil War Re-Enactment (Anderson County Community Park)

MOTHER

Continued from Page A1

ment and second-degree endangering the welfare of a minor after she allegedly left her 17-month-old child alone in its crib and walked across her neighborhood to get high with a neighbor.

Mowry pleaded not guilty last

Thursday in Anderson Circuit Court and was held on a \$2,500 bond by Judge Betty Springate, who ordered Mowry to take "prescribed medications" as part of her bond requirements, according to court documents.

Police said the child was left alone

in its crib for at least 20 minutes and was later placed in the care of a family member.

in its crib for at least 20 minutes and was later placed in the care of a family member.

Police said they were alerted to the child being left alone when they received a call from Mowry's aunt.

Mowry's next court appearance is scheduled for Oct. 2.

BLUE

Continued from Page A1

ing at the Louisville Zoo, visiting the Newport Aquarium, a ski trip and a trip to South Carolina to the Patriots Point Naval and Maritime Museum.

Huber served as a U.S. Army medic for eight years. When Huber returned home in 2011, he wanted to make up for lost time with his now 7-year-old son, Tristan. He decided to take on the role of cubmaster this year.

"I want to take the skills I learned and share it with the younger generation. It's been

a great family growing experience," he said. "I feel like I've gained 100 sons. They keep me on my toes."

Many of the activities Pack 38 does revolves around science, technology, engineering and math, which are major curriculum focuses in Kentucky schools' Next Generation Science Standards.

In the past, they've had a pilot visit the pack to discuss the laws of thermodynamics, built bottle rockets, conducted nature conservation at the Salato Wildlife Center in Frankfort and had an archeologist oversee their Nova Project, a labor intensive

project aimed at giving kids hands-on science and technology understanding.

"It's a lot of academics mixed with fun," said Huber.

Tristan Huber proudly displays his patch for outdoor conservation. He said he's really excited about visiting the zoo and has enjoyed making friends.

Theron Bruce, 8, said he loves "everything" about cub scouts. His favorite thing he's learned is archery.

Huber said he's seen

kids grow from being involved in cub scouts and develop friendships across grade levels. He said he's heard of fellow cub scouts sticking up for a friend who was bullied at school. Huber said involvement in cub scouts has many practical applications that will serve kids throughout their life.

"It builds team ethics, camaraderie and the ability to think outside the box," he said. "I want the kids to think about the world as a bigger place and create opportunities that they wouldn't normally have."

Huber hopes with getting fundraising out of the way early in the

year that there will be more freedom for fun experiences and learning opportunities.

To learn more about Cub Scout Pack 38's fundraising campaign visit www.bravetheblue.com. Click the sponsor link and search for Travis Huber to find his personal page.

The Anderson News

(USPS 025-300)

Ben Carlson, Publisher/Editor

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2014 COUNTY TAXPAYER'S NOTICE

The 2014 County tax bills are payable as of October 1, 2014.

If you do not receive your bill in the next few days, please contact the Anderson County Sheriff's Office at 502-839-4021.

When mailing your payment, you **MUST** include your copy of the tax bill and put the tax bill number on your check. If you wish a paid receipt returned to you, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail payments to 208 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

The collection dates are as follows:

2% Discount.....October 1 – November 1

Face Amount.....November 2 – December 31

5% Penalty.....January 1 – January 31

10% Penalty + 10% Sheriff's Add-On Fee.....February 1 – COB April 15

IMPORTANT NOTICE

- **Office hours: Monday 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 7 a.m.-5 p.m.**
- **You **MUST HAVE** your tax bill(s) when making your payment.**
- **If you file for an exemption with the PVA office, you will be responsible for contacting your mortgage company.**
- **If your taxes are escrowed, you will need to forward the bill to your mortgage company.**
- **Make sure that you receive a bill for each property owned.**
- **ALL returned checks will incur a \$50 fee.**
- **All delinquent tax bills will be forwarded to the County Clerk's Office as of the close of business on April 15, 2015. In addition to the penalties and fees that are applied by the Sheriff's Office, all payments made in the County Clerk's Office are subject to a 20% County Attorney's Fee, a 10% County Clerk's Fee and interest at 1% per month. The delinquency is also subject to being sold to a Third Party in the summer of 2015.**

www.andersoncountysheriff.com



Make a SPLASH for the Anderson County Senior Citizens Center

Come out & dunk

Anderson County Clerk Jason Denny

to raise money for the Senior Center!

Saturday, Sept. 27 • 2-3 p.m.

at the Senior Center, Parkin, Lot on Township Square

Paid for by Jason Denny

Dangerous drugs to be discussed

From staff reports

The ongoing heroin epidemic and other drug-related concerns will be discussed Wednesday, Oct. 1 during an event titled "Community Chat: A Time to Act."

Sponsored by the Anderson County Agency for Substance Abuse Policy, the event will feature discussions on heroine, the dangers of electronic cigarettes and "alcopops" (energy drinks laces with alcohol) and other drug trends, according to a news release from the

METH

Continued from Page A1

received a complaint of a strong ammonia odor coming from a shed behind the Fairview Drive residence.

When they arrived and started knocking on the door, they saw Robinson and Waldridge peeking out of the shed behind the residence, according to police reports.

Det. Jeremy Cornish and office Clay Crouch of the Lawrenceburg Police Department walked toward the shed, where they spotted "glass meth pipe" in plain sight, according to police reports.

Crouch then saw Robinson try to conceal what he said was a purple sock in his back pocket, the report said, which police later determined to contain 2.3 grams of heroin and .5 grams of crystal methamphetamine.

Robinson, according to the report, told police he needs to be in rehabilitation.

Robinson was charged with two felony counts of possessing

Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

The discussion will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the basement of the Anderson Extension building, located in the county park.

Leading the discussion will be Det. Bryan Taylor of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office and Anderson County Coroner Mark Tussey.

Admission is free and a free light lunch will be provided.

Reservations are encouraged by calling 839-3754.

and trafficking methamphetamine.

Crouch also observed Waldridge attempt to conceal a baggie inside her shirt sleeve while she sat on a couch in the shed, the police report said. The baggie contained .8 grams of crystal methamphetamine, and she was charged with felony possession of the drug.

Both pleaded not guilty last Thursday when they were arraigned in Anderson District Court. Robinson was held on a \$5,000 cash bond after District Court Judge Donna Dutton determined he was a flight risk, court records show.

Waldridge was held on a \$5,000 bond after also being determined by Dutton to be a flight risk.

Both were assigned a public defender after being declared indigent.

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CITY COUNCIL

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Frankfort Regional announces new doctor

From staff reports

Frankfort Regional Medical Center announced the addition of interventional cardiologist Marty Denny, M.D. to its active medical staff.

Denny has joined Bluegrass Cardiology Consultants in Frankfort. He specializes in cardiac catheterization and stent placement in patients who have critical blockages in their heart arteries.

Denny received his doctorate

of medicine from the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis. He completed his residency in internal medicine from the University of Louisville. Denny also completed a fellowship in cardiology from the University of Louisville. He is an active member and fellow of the American College of Cardiology, active member of the American Heart Association (past president, Louisville Chapter) and Kentucky Medical

Association, and Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine at the University of Louisville.

Denny is now accepting new patients at his office - Bluegrass Cardiology Consultants at 279 King's Daughters Drive, Suite 204 in the Frankfort Medical Pavilion.

To schedule a patient appointment, call 502-875-9885.

For more information about programs and services visit FrankfortRegional.com.

GUNFIRE

Continued from Page A1

and drug paraphernalia. Burton pleaded not guilty to the charges Monday in Anderson District Court and was later released from the Shelby County Detention Center on \$10,000 cash bail.

Litherland bonded out before her arraignment.

In his report, Lawrenceburg police officer James Dunn said

when he arrived at 107 Holly Court, three victims there said Burton had fired a gun at them. Dunn said while he was processing the crime scene, Burton called one of the victims and said next time he would "make it count."

Soon after, Burton called for emergency medical services from his Djeddah Drive home and, when Dunn and Deputy Brian Boggs of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office arrived, Burton admitted shooting at the

victims because one of them assaulted him.

Police say Burton told them he couldn't remember which of his guns he used in the shooting, but said they'd find it beneath the couch on which he was seated at the time.

When officers searched, they reported finding three handguns, marijuana, scales, tweezers and a pipe.

The case remains under investigation by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

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ANDERSON COUNTY BURGOO FESTIVAL

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26 - SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 2014

BURGOO COOKOFF

Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Saturday 6 p.m.

5K RUN/WALK

Saturday 9 a.m.

CIVIL WAR RE-ENACTORS

**at Anderson County
Community Park
Friday - Sunday**

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

5-6:30 p.m. Sumo Wrestlers Wear these outfits & have fun! (Lawrenceburg Green)

5-7 p.m. The Winds of Yesterday Band with Bill Flora (Courthouse Lawn)

7 p.m. Larry Williams Band sponsored by Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Co. Summer Concert Series (Lawrenceburg Green)

8 p.m. Ghost Walk with Jeff Waldridge (Leave from a designated booth to be announced)

8-11 p.m. Killin' Time Band sponsored by Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Co. (Courthouse Lawn)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

8 a.m. Pancake Breakfast (Senior Citizens Center)

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9-9:45 a.m. BCB Singers (Burgoo Stage)

9 a.m.-3 p.m. National Guard Display

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10 a.m.-2 p.m. Baby, Toddlers, Wee Miss/Mister, Tiny Miss/Mister, Young Miss/Mister, Pre-Teen Miss, Teen Miss, and Miss Burgoo Pageants sponsored by Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home, Century Bank, 855 Salon & Spa, and Sew Much Fun (Courthouse Lawn • If rain, Burgoo Stage) For information, call 502-598-7851 or 502-680-5301

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11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Zumba with Sophia Graves (Burgoo Stage)

Noon-4 p.m. Corn Hole Tournament Amateurs only! (Lawrenceburg Green)

1 p.m. Fast Kid in Anderson County Race and Awards (Main Street) Contact Burt Paden 600-2661

2 p.m. Civil War Re-Enactment (Anderson County Community Park)

2:15-2:45 p.m. Scott Brown Karate (Burgoo Stage)

3 p.m. Bingo sponsored by Bill's Detailing (Senior Citizens Center)

3:45-5:45 p.m. After Hours Band sponsored by Anderson County Farm Bureau Federation (Burgoo Stage)

5-5:15 p.m. Judging of Burgoo Pots (Burgoo Stage)

6-6:30 p.m. Patriotic Service sponsored by Edmondson Plumbing & Heating (Courthouse Lawn)

6:30-8 p.m. Rock Band 'Fallout' of the 202nd Army Band of the Kentucky National Guard (Courthouse Lawn)

8 p.m. Ghost Walk with Jeff Waldridge (Leave from a designated booth to be announced)

8:30-10 p.m. Karaoke (Children 8-14) (Adults 15 & up) sponsored by Carbajal's Mowing & Garden Center, Monarch Engineering Inc. and Paul Thomas Vaughn (Burgoo Stage)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

9:30-10:30 a.m. Church Service Open Bible Church (Burgoo Stage)

11 a.m. Vendors Open

1-3 p.m. Elvis Tribute by Billy Kelly of Lexington sponsored by Heritage Hall Health & Rehabilitation and YKK (USA) Inc. (Burgoo Stage)

1:30-2 p.m. Registration for Pedal Tractor Pull (North end of Main Street)

2 p.m. Pedal Tractor Pull sponsored by Bobby Hume and the Lawrenceburg City Fire Department (North end of Main Street)

2 p.m. Sumo Wrestlers Wear these outfits & have fun! (Lawrenceburg Green)

2 p.m. Civil War Re-Enactment (Anderson County Community Park)

OTHER SURPRISE ACTIVITIES GOING ON EACH DAY!

Bring a lawn chair & enjoy all the activities.

NO ANIMALS ALLOWED.

Local merchants will be open during the festival!

The oddest thing you'll read this week

Want to be considered a minority? No problem

Column as I see 'em ...

The same organization that oversees the (public) education of your children wrote the following, which would be sort of funny were it not such a serious subject:

"The candidate who wishes to be elected to the school council as a minority representative on the school council must be the minority. However, if a person declares himself/herself a minority, he or she should be considered so for the purpose of fulfilling the requirements of minority council member."

I'll give you some background on this in a moment, but first consider what you just read. It says, in summary, that if a person declares him or herself a minority, he or she must be considered a minority, which means, I suppose, anyone who chooses to be a minority is a minority in the eyes of the state education department.

I share this because the high school here apparently now has a minority population of 8 percent or higher, triggering the need for a minority representative on its site-based decision council.

That requirement (KRS 160, if you care) is courtesy of your state legislature, which is keen on passing laws for others that it doesn't have to follow itself.

Quibble if you will about the thought process required to think that a non-minority cannot represent a minority as well as a minority; I'll leave that to you.

The "anyone can be a minority" loophole is but one of many questions I had about the law, and I found that definition when I wondered what would happen if a white person adopted a person of color and wanted to run for the site-based council.

It appears the white person could, but so could any other white person should he or she claim to be a minority.

I'm sure that's not the spirit in which the law was written but is almost certainly the byproduct of thinking that the legislative process is the only means by which fairness can be achieved in society. Sort of sad, isn't it?

Sort of sad, isn't it?

As for the legislature, perhaps before it concerns itself with legislating morality for everyone else it should first consider the dirt under its own carpet.

Census data show that Kentucky's African American population stands at just over 8 percent, but of the 138 people serving in the state House and Senate, only eight are African American. That's only 6 percent of the total, and in using the legislature's own logic, means the group as a whole is underrepresented, right?

Further, were that logic painted with an even wider brush, the current president couldn't possibly represent the interests of whites, Hispanics, Asians, Indians or anyone but those with his racial background, right?

Speaking of site-based councils ...

I've never been a fan of them and here's why. Those eligible to be elected must have a child in the school. Only those with a child in the school are eligible to vote. Yet the council, which includes teachers and the principal, spends tax dollars paid by everyone who pays school taxes.

Taxpayers without a child in the school have zero say in how their money is spent, and have no way to voice their displeasure at the ballot box.

What's more, those councils are just one more level of plausible deniability for the school board — "We didn't hire that principle!" "We didn't spend the money on that!" — which is the only body that should be in charge of spending tax dollars, including discretionary funds.

Speaking of dollars ...

If you're among the thousands of people planning to attend this year's haunted house at Eagle Lake and like reading this newspaper, I have a deal for you.

We've teamed up with Sheriff Troy Young to promote the haunted house — it's a fundraiser for Shop With a Cop — and will give four free VIP tickets to anyone who subscribes or renews through Oct. 31.

That's a \$20 value, which equals more than half the cost of a one-year subscription.

Better yet, they are VIP tickets, meaning you'll be able to go to the front of what last year were hours-long lines to get in.

You can't get those tickets anywhere else, so subscribe or renew and enjoy.

Best of all, all proceeds from the event help buy Christmas gifts for children in need.

That's a deal you just can't beat.

Speaking of Shop With a Cop ...

Our annual burgoo cookoff is Saturday near the stage at Lawrenceburg Green.

If you've never been check it out Saturday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The teams are great, the burgoo is great and everyone who donates \$2 to Shop With a Cop gets to be a judge.

We have a great lineup of teams ready to blow you away with their burgoo and awesome displays.

Even if you don't like burgoo, drop a buck or two in our donation box and help needy children have a better Christmas this year — or a Christmas at all.

Reach Ben Carlson at bcarlson@theandersonnews.com.

There are plenty of reasons to fall in love with fall

To say that I am zealous about fall is an under-

statement. I love Starbucks Pumpkin Spice

lattes and eagerly await its arrival every year,

the weather is perfect, the leaves changing colors,

apple cider ... need I say more? But mostly, fall is my

favorite season because it has a way of making me

feel nostalgic.

Just this week, I was driving to work and heard the song "Monster Mash" on the radio. When I was in

that song bring back memories. When I was in

See SPILLMAN, Page A2



Shelley Spillman
News Editor

Terry C Wise 09/18 RatLand Ink



Use leaves to fertilize your garden

Well, it's here. I'm truly surprised that there weren't parties all over the county last night. Why? There's a bunch of you that love fall. You



Cheryl Steenerson
Columnist

To me, the best part of fall is the pleasurable temperatures to get work done outside, and I don't think I'm alone. Farmers are getting the last cut of hay rolled and stored. Tobacco is being cut and hung. Gardens are being put to bed, pruning is in full swing, chainsaws are buzzing and the brush pile is growing. Whew!

Those of you with lots of leaves may dread the start of fall. Black bags start to line the sidewalk's edge. You know if you mow/mulch those leaves and then catch them in the mower bag, you've got flaky gold, right? Put those shredded leaves lightly across the surface of your garden and you're adding free fertilizer. Just work it into the soil this fall or spring.

Mother Nature does an awfully good job of making the farm pretty, but occasionally I spend some time adding non-edible plants to my landscape. Permanent flowerbeds are slowly popping up around the house, and I am a firm believer in using gravel as mulch for those.

Buying gravel by the bag offers you a

variety of colors, but it sure does take a bite out of the billfold. Buying gravel by the load is much cheaper. I've found the light gray color really makes the green and any other color really pop. Just remember to get good landscape matting, the 20-year kind, to lie down before you spread it. You'll end up with beautiful beds and very little weeding needed throughout the year.

Fall is also the time to stock up on lint rollers because stick-tights are in full bloom so to speak. Zeus and Spanky are really good at gathering them. I keep the dog brushes right by the door. How they can ride a dog through thick and thin outside and then magically drop off in the house, I will never know.

The Burgoo Festival is this weekend, and I hope you all stop by the Anderson Humane Society booth. Come empty your piggy bank and you could win a country ham. We'll have some great raffle items for both University of Kentucky and University of Louisville lovers, along with some humorous T-shirts and other assorted items, in addition to pictures and information about all of our adoptable animals. Look for us on Main Street and help support a great cause.

Now, get outside in this lovely weather. Plan a bonfire for the day's end and cook up some s'mores. Fall is the perfect season to work hard and play hard.

Happy growing.

Cheryl Steenerson is a gardening columnist for The Anderson News.

Fall is a great time to fertilize woody plants

So often we hear that fall or winter is a particularly good time to do certain things in the landscape. This is usually due to the fact that plants have entered into winter dormancy.

You can compare dormancy to an extended period of "rest" for plants, when they are relatively inactive in terms of metabolic processes (photosynthesis, respiration and transpiration, for example). I say relatively inactive, because although these processes slow during dormancy, they do not cease altogether.

Most temperate perennial plants will enter dormancy in autumn as daylight shortens, temperatures (including soil temperatures) become cooler, terminal buds are set and perhaps as a result of drier conditions during late summer and fall.

Going dormant is the way these plants survive the cold of winter. It is important that landscape maintenance activities not interfere with the plant's natural process of becoming dormant. Let's use pruning and fertilization practices as examples.

Fall is considered a poor time to prune most woody perennials. Pruning will remove terminal buds that help to maintain dormancy in many species. The presence of the terminal bud, even in a seemingly inactive state, suppresses the growth of lower buds through a process called apical dominance, a type of dormancy imposed on the lateral buds.

If you remove the apical bud, it may encourage lateral buds to initiate growth.

in a plant that has not yet fully entered a dormant state. Once lateral bud growth is initiated, dormancy will be hard to achieve, even with the advent of shortening day length and cooler temperatures. So pruning in the fall may trigger new growth that delays dormancy and predisposes the plant to winter injury.

It is better to prune plants in late winter, around mid-February to mid-March. This also allows you to evaluate and remove winter-damaged limbs. Pruning in late winter will occur just before one of the most active times of

What about fertilization of woody plants? Fall and winter are considered the best times to apply fertilizer, but you should only do this once woody plants are fully dormant. Otherwise, applying fertilizer might trigger new growth and predispose the plant to winter injury.

plant growth, bud break, when the plant is redirecting stored nutrients from the root system out to the branches. This would be the most rapid time for the plant to heal wounds (in our case the pruned surface), while fall would be the slowest time for wound healing.

An exception is if you are removing dead or severely damaged limbs due to breakage, insects or disease.

In that case, it is best for you to remove them as soon as possible at any time of the year. If the plant you are pruning is spring-blooming (generally flowering before early June), it would be better from a flowering display perspective to wait until

after flowering to prune since the pruning process will remove preexisting flower buds.

What about fertilization of woody plants? Fall and winter are considered the best times to apply fertilizer, but you should only do this once woody plants are fully dormant. Otherwise, applying fertilizer might trigger new growth and predispose the plant to winter injury.

How can you tell if plant is dormant? If leaves are falling, the plant has probably entered dormancy sufficiently to allow fertilization. To be doubly safe, wait until temperatures are

unlikely to climb into the 70-degree range. In Kentucky, this could occur anytime from mid-October to mid-November, so to be absolutely safe this probably means mid-November or later. It's best to get the fertilizer down before the soil has frozen so it won't remain on the soil surface and won't be subject to runoff with any additional precipitation.

If you don't fertilize between Thanksgiving and Christmas, wait until the ground thaws in late February or early March to apply fertilizer. However, you must realize that February and March are not the best times for applying fertilizer to lawns composed of cool-season grasses (fescues, bluegrass and perennial ryegrass). If you are regularly applying fertilizer to your lawn, woody plants growing nearby are likely getting sufficient nutrients from these applications and probably don't need additional fertilizer.

For more information on fall landscape care or other gardening topics, contact the Anderson County Cooperative Extension Service.

Leaving your lights on is more costly than you think

It's a myth that turning off the lights isn't necessary. The truth is that it depends on what type of lighting you have and how long the light will be off before you need it again.

This column may bring satisfaction to some who read it because they were right, and irritation to those who were having the all too familiar disagreement about the subject.

Why does it matter anyway? Household lighting uses about 12 percent of the energy in a home and it's one of the easiest ways to control home energy use. Nevertheless



Joan Martin
Columnist

less, it's worth noting that heating (29 percent), cooling (17 percent), water heating (14 percent) and appliances (13 percent) all use more energy than home lighting. However, because of the greater purchase cost of those items, it's easier to control home lighting expenses.

The four types of lights that are commonly found in homes are LED, incandescent, halogen, and fluorescent.

The most efficient is LED or light emitting diode. These are also the most expensive. The operating life of LEDs is unaffected by turning the light on and off. LEDs turn on at full brightness almost instantly. LEDs offer similar light quality to traditional incandescent bulbs, last 25 times as long and use less energy than CFLs. They are

largely unaffected by vibration. LED lighting works well with occupancy sensors and daylight sensors because their life span isn't affected by frequent switching. The cost of LED lights has decreased substantially in the last two years.

Several years from now, the most commonly sold lights will be LED. Fluorescent lights will someday become as scarce as incandescent lights will soon become.

Incandescent lights are the least energy efficient. They should always be turned off when not needed. About 90 percent of the energy used the light is given off as heat. Only 10 percent of the energy is used to produce light. Limit the use of incandescent lights during the summer cooling season. This will keep the

room cooler and save on air conditioning costs.

Halogen lights are a type of incandescent lighting. They are more energy efficient than traditional incandescent bulbs but they still use more energy than CFL and LED. Halogen bulbs use about 75 percent of the energy of an incandescent bulb. Halogen lights last up to three times longer than traditional incandescent bulbs.

They can be used with dimmers and come in a wide range of shapes and colors.

CFL (compact fluorescent lights) use about 25 percent of the energy of the traditional incandescent bulbs. CFLs have improved significantly since they were first introduced about 12 years ago. CFLs can be purchased with the samerightness and colors

as traditional incandescent bulbs. Some CFLs are encased to provide a similar shape to traditional incandescent bulbs. A CFL's life expectancy can be shortened by the number of times it's turned off and on.

Since CFLs are very energy efficient, prolonging the bulb's life is more important than turning it off for a short period of time.

To save energy and prolong the life of a CFL follow these guidelines. Leave the light on if you will be out of the room less than 15 minutes.

Turn the light off if you will be out of the room more than 15 minutes.

Joan Martin is a consumer and family sciences agent with the Anderson Extension office.

SPILLMAN

Continued from Page A4

elementary school, close to Halloween we'd celebrate the "Monster Mash" at school where all the classrooms were converted into fall-themed games. There was plenty of candy and prizes, but the best part was the art classroom was converted into a haunted house, complete with fake cobwebs and strobe lights. It was awesome! Every year, the week of "Monster Mash" they'd play that classic 1960s tune. By the time Friday rolled around, we had heard that song at least five times and were thoroughly psyched.

When I smell burning wood in the fall, I always think about camping. We didn't have much money growing up, so our vacations were always camping. I didn't mind it though; I loved camping. The crackle of the campfire and s'mores were always my favorite. A million memories come to mind when I think of campfires. I remember the time we were

camping in the Great Smokey Mountains in Tennessee for the week, and my mother was sick with a terrible toothache. We packed up our stuff in the middle of the night and made the four hour trip back home so mom could see a dentist in the morning. After she saw the dentist and began to feel much better she felt guilty for "ruining our vacation." The next afternoon, we made the four hour drive back and setup at our same camping spot without missing a beat.

This time of year always makes me think of my brother, Brad. We always loved Halloween and anything Halloween themed. We'd stay up late watching old Alfred Hitchcock and Vincent Price movies and "Night of the Living Dead." My brother would chase me around the house with a blanket over his head shouting, "They're coming to get you, Barbara." It was our tradition to do something Halloween themed together every year, whether it was going to a haunted house or seeing the latest scary movie at the theater. Even though

we're both married and live in different states, I'm proud to say that we still haven't grown lax in that tradition.

Sometimes people look at me strangely when I smell things and say, "that smells like fall." I assure you fall does have a smell. If fall had a signature scent, it'd be the spiced apple cider Mom makes in a Crockpot. The whole house would be filled with the smell of apples, cinnamon and nutmeg.

She was always a firm believer in switching out her candles and wall plug-ins by the season. Even the hand towels in the bathrooms were switched out with fall themed ones that were embroidered with candy corn and bats. It was all the little touches that I didn't really take much notice of at the time but looking back are all the things that make home, home.

I hope that fall always floods my nose with different smells and fills my mind with pleasant childhood memories.

Shelley Spillman is news editor for The Anderson News.

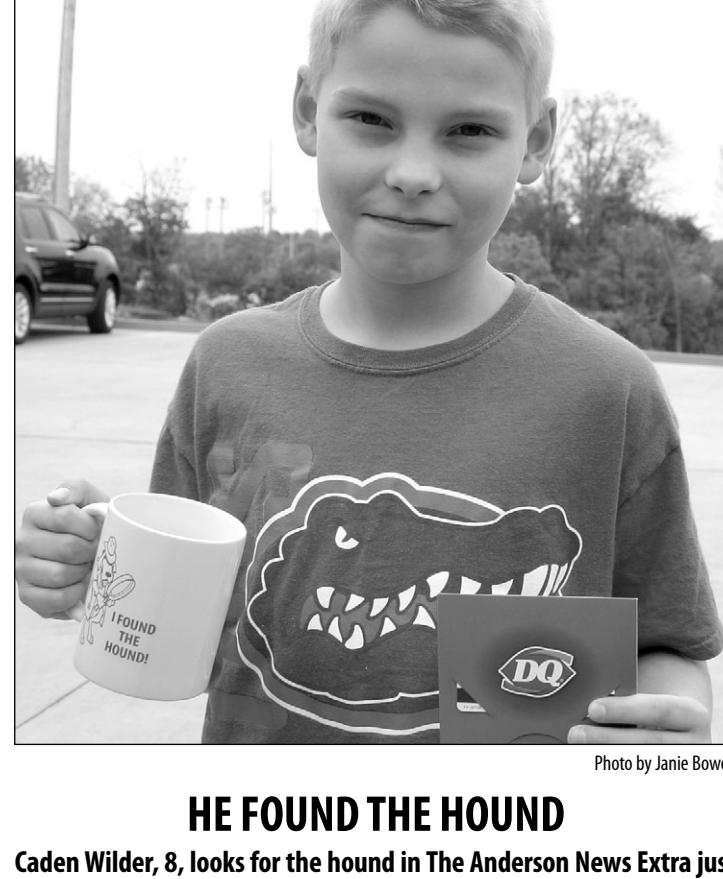


Photo by Janie Bowen

HE FOUND THE HOUND

Caden Wilder, 8, looks for the hound in The Anderson News Extra just about every week. His name was drawn as the winning entry and he was ready for his mug and \$5 Dairy Queen gift card.

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ANDERSON COUNTY
HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Councilman suggests redrawing city lines

Geohegan objects to new stormwater rules

By Shelley Spillman
News staff

In a 4-2 vote, Lawrenceburg City Council approved the second reading of 2014 real and personal property taxes Tuesday of last week.

The city's real estate property taxes were set from \$1.90 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to \$1.95, which is expected to produce \$1,050,339 in revenue. The personal property tax rates were set from \$2.29 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to \$3.07, which is expected to produce \$80,985 in revenue.

Voting in favor of the tax rate increases were city council members Sandy Good-

lett, Ken Evans and George Geoghegan and Steven Rucker. Voting against the increases were council members Paul Thomas Vaughn and Bobby Durr.

City council also conducted the first reading of the MS4 Stormwater Ordinance with all of the council members voting to approve the ordinance with the exception of Geoghegan.

Geoghegan expressed his distaste of the city being forced to participate and shoulder the financial burden of MS4 Program. Geohegan asked if it was possible to reassess city boundaries to be under the 10,000 resident threshold that required the

city to participate in the program.

Goodlett explained that "it doesn't work that way." The city can't retroactively redraw city boundaries. Once it meets that population mark, participation is mandatory.

Geohegan said he wanted the ordinance language to be changed to reflect that the city was required to pass and comply with the MS4s and it was not its doing.

In 2010, U.S. Census data revealed that Lawrenceburg had more than 10,000 residents, placing it within Phase II of the Environmental Protection Agency's Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems (MS4s) program to prevent harmful pollutants from

Trick or treat hours set

Treat or Treat hours are Friday, Oct. 31 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Trick or Treat on Main Street is on Friday, Oct. 31 from 5-7 p.m.

being washed or dumped into stormwater drains.

In 2011, the city was issued a letter, letting city officials know they would soon be expected to comply with the MS4 standards since the city reached the 10,000 population threshold.

Since then, Tom Bond, city code enforcement, has taken on the responsibility of MS4 coordinator. Bond has worked with CDP Engineers Inc. for educational opportunities to learn more about MS4 compliance.

Bond said the city has mapped and identified all storm sewers with special computer software, street sweeping to reduce waste entering the storm drains and passed out educational material to the public.

Another facet of the stormwater compliance is for the city to create an ordinance that details construction site runoff requirements for anyone who disturbs at least an acre of land post-construction management, Bond's enforcement authority and the illicit discharge of items in the stormwater drains.

If the city did not pass a stormwater ordinance before 2015, they would in violation of the EPA's MS4 Program, which could mean hefty fees.

OBITUARIES

BETTY BAILEY COTTON, 83

Betty Bailey Cotton, 83, widow of Thomas Dudley Cotton Sr., passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, Sept. 20, 2014. Born in Anderson County, Betty was the daughter of the late J.T. and Marjorie Catlett Bailey.

She attended Kavanaugh High School and was a 1950 graduate of Anderson High School.

Betty was a lifelong resident of the Alton community and was an active and involved member of Alton Christian Church. She was a member of Eastern Star Hamilton Chapter 293, and a former member of the Alton Homemakers Club. She loved traveling, spending time with family and friends and was a wonderful cook and candy maker and shared her talents generously.

Betty was preceded in death by her first husband, Robert Gayle Hoskins.

She is survived by a daughter, Gwyn (Larry Souder) Hoskins, Georgetown, and two sons, Kelly (Joy) Hoskins, Lawrenceburg, and Dudley (Alicia Sells) Cotton, Louisville; a sister Nancy (John) Allen, Lawrenceburg; a brother, Jim (Donna) Bailey, Howe, Texas; sisters-in-law, Margaret (Bud) Armstrong and Beverly Cotton, Lawrenceburg and many nieces and nephews. She was lovingly known as Mimi to her five grandchildren, Leah Settle, Brad (Amber) Boyd, Jessica Hoskins, all of Frankfort, Zach (Lindsay) Boyd, Bowling Green, and Jennifer Gayle Hoskins, Nashville, Tennessee.

A memorial service will be held at the Alton Christian Church on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. with Bro. Noal Cotton Jr. officiating. A celebration of life reception

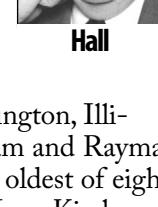
will follow the service at the church.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Alton Christian Church Building Fund, 1686 Old Frankfort Rd., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

Services arranged by Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home.

GEORGE JACK HALL, 85

George Jack Hall, 85, of Lawrenceburg, went home to be the Lord Friday, Sept. 19 at St. Joseph Hospice Center, Lexington.



Hall

He was born in Bloomington, Illinois to Sam and Rayma Hall. The oldest of eight children, June Kirch-

ner (George deceased), Joanne Eschenbrenner (John deceased), Jane Gunther (Duane), Peggy Irvin deceased (Jack deceased), Joyce Sundin deceased (Barry), Jim Hall (Rosemary), Jill Andrews deceased (Jack deceased).

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Betty Joyce Hall.

He is survived by his daughter Jackie Hillyer and son-in-law Dr. Michael Hillyer, Lawrenceburg; a granddaughter, Dr. Sarah Hillyer, Knoxville, Tennessee; a grandson, Joshua Hillyer and great-grandsons Kaleb and Jonah Hillyer Lawrenceburg; all of whom he loved immeasurably. He has 18 nieces and nephews, all very special in his life. He also leaves behind his dear friend whom he loved, Beulah Penn of Corbin.

He served 20 years in the Marine Corp. and Air Force, serving from the end of WWII thru the Korean Conflict, retiring in 1966. He garnered over 10 medals and citations in his military career. He completed his working career as an engineer at General Motors Alison Aeronautical Division, Indianapolis, Indiana, retiring in 1987. He loved to travel, he was a talented wood carver, and enjoyed fishing. A faithful member at Alton Christian Church, he served as deacon. His church family was very important to him. He also was a member of Alton Ruritan and the American Legion.

A special thanks to: Hospice of the Bluegrass, Connie Wooley, Jane and Duane Gunther, Jim Hall, Sarah Hillyer and Rainey Johns for their

loving special care in his last days. Also to everyone who provided food during a difficult time.

By his faith in Christ he confidently looked forward to his new life in Heaven and to be with his wife Betty. He will be missed by family and friends, but our grief is lessened by the blessed expectation of seeing him again.

Funeral services will be held Saturday Sept. 27, at Alton Christian Church, Lawrenceburg. Visitation will be 10 to 11 a.m. with the service at 11. Lunch provided afterwards by Alton Christian Church.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Hospice of the Bluegrass 663 Teton Trail Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Services arranged by Ritchie & Peach Funeral

Home.

FRANCES KATHERN BURKHEAD MCGAUGHEY COX SANDERS, 90

Frances Kathern Burkhead McGaughhey Cox Sanders, 90, died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2014 at Heritage Hall Health Care Center in Lawrenceburg.

She was the daughter of the late Omer and Bessie Mae Hatchett Burkhead.

She is survived by her husband Wallace Sanders; son, Bruce McGaughhey; two daughters, Phyllis Ann Shely and Kimberly Jean Holt; and a step daughter, Vickie Quire.

Funeral services were Friday, Sept. 19 at Gash Memorial Chapel Burial was in the Briar Ridge Christian Church Cemetery.

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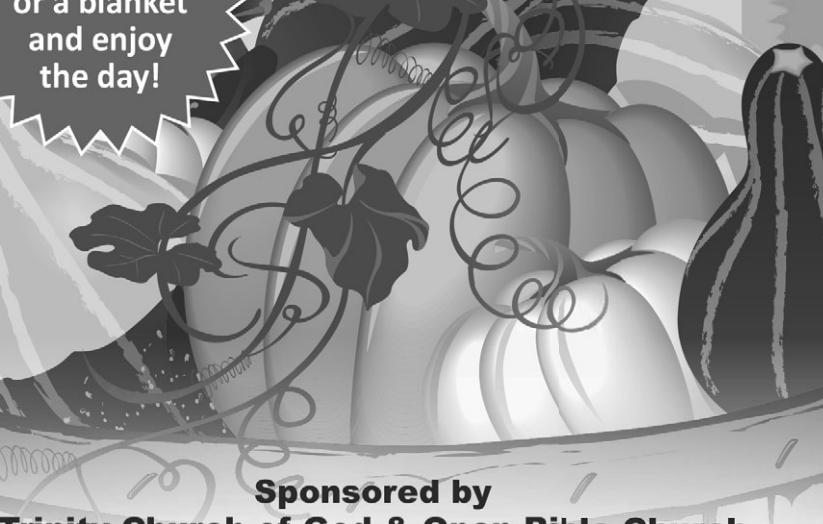
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Photos by Shelley Spellman

Abbie gives guests a warm welcome at the Anderson Humane Society, rubbing against them from the arm of a bench.

Too many cats, not enough space

Humane Society takes in 30 felines in one day

By Shelley Spellman
News staff

Cat cages at the Anderson Humane Society are filled with two and sometimes as many as four cats. Currently, there are 33 cats housed at the humane society, about 40 cats in foster homes and 28 at animal control. The agency was overrun with cats two weeks ago when 30 cats were brought in one

Want to help?

For more information about the Anderson Humane Society or adoptable pets, visit www.andersonhumane.org or call 839-8339.

day. Being a small facility, the humane society can't take on the influx of cats alone.

Donna Callahan, the agency's director, said that June and July are peak kitten season when more cats arrive, but this year, the agency has been getting as many cats in September as it gets in the summertime.

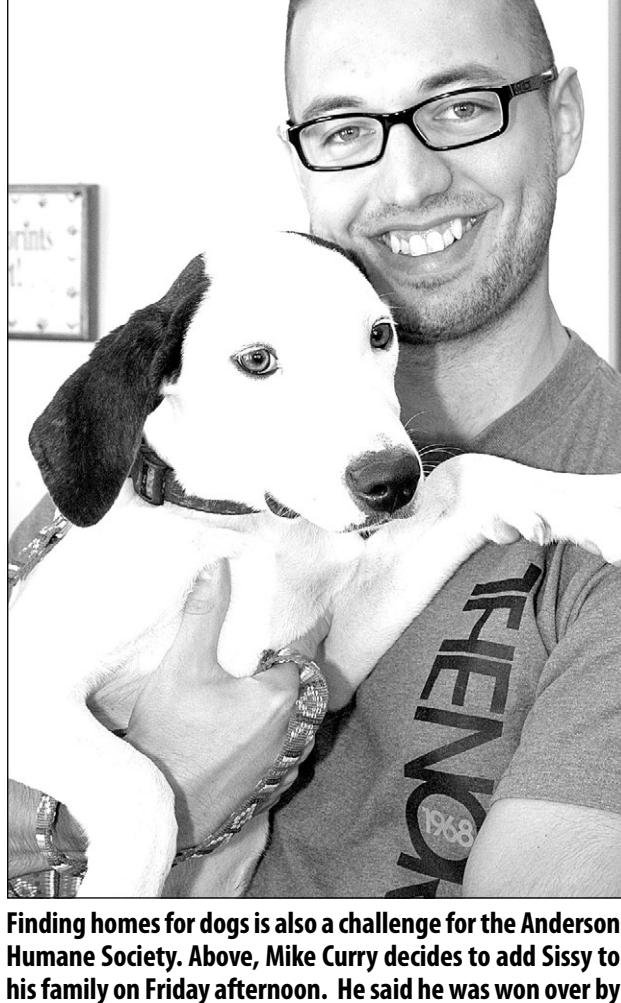
Callahan said overcrowding is largely due to pet owners not spaying or neutering.

Approximately 7.6 million companion animals enter animal shelters nationwide every year. Of those, approximately 3.9 million are dogs and 3.4 million are cats, according to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA).

Of all those animals received by shelters, typically only 10 percent have been spayed or neutered, according to the ASPCA.

"Since we provide low cost spay and neuter vouchers no matter an individual's income, there's no reason why pets cannot get fixed," said Callahan.

Callahan said she estimates the agency spends at least \$100 to get cats in its care properly vac-



Finding homes for dogs is also a challenge for the Anderson Humane Society. Above, Mike Curry decides to add Sissy to his family on Friday afternoon. He said he was won over by Sissy's friendly and energetic personality.

cinated alone.

According to dosomething.org, a social activism site, the main reason animals come to shelters is because owners give them up or animal control finds them on the street.

Callahan said the Anderson Humane Society usually gets at least two owner surrendered pets a week.

The agency has only two full-time employed staff members; the rest are volunteers. Megan Smith has been an employee since July. She said she was not working on the Saturday when 30 cats were brought in but was shocked to hear about it.

Though working with the humane society has its challenges, Smith said she loves being able to provide hands-on help to

get animals adopted into their forever homes.

"Sometimes it's bitter-sweet though because there are ones you grow to love, and you know you will miss them," she said.

Callahan has been working with the local Humane Society since 1978, and it's very much a labor of love for her. She said the main goal of the humane society is to be mindful of the welfare of all animals in county and educate pet owners on how to responsible pet owners.

For more information about the humane society or adoptable pets, visit www.andersonhumane.org or call 839-8339. Look for the Anderson Humane Society's booth at the Burgoo Festival this weekend.

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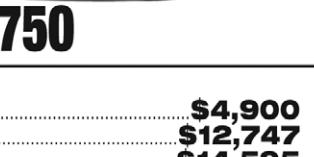
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U.S. Army National Guard photos by Staff Sgt. Scott Raymond

Chief Warrant Officer Jennifer Maggard of Lawrenceburg shares a moment with her daughter and husband, Freddie Maggard, as her sister, Pfc. Logan Green, looks on during Maggard's promotion ceremony Sept. 12 in Frankfort. Following the promotion, Maggard swore her sister into the Kentucky Guard.

SISTER ACT

Lawrenceburg's Maggard promoted, swears in sister on same day

Furnished by
the Kentucky National Guard

FRANKFORT — When the Kentucky National Guard describes itself as a family organization, it has the proof to back it up. Chief Warrant Officer Jennifer Maggard's story is a prime example.

September 12 will remain a special date for the family as Lawrenceburg resident Maggard was promoted to chief warrant officer three in front of friends and family, just before she swore her younger sister Logan Green into the Kentucky Guard.

"I am very proud to have my sister serving with me in uniform," said Maggard. "She has always been an enthusiastic determined young lady, not letting anyone tell her she couldn't do something. She moved to Florida when she was 3, so I have missed a lot of the special events in her life. I hope now I can be of more support to her and watch her grow into a young leader for the Kentucky Guard as well as in life."

"Growing up I watched my sister do so much in the Kentucky Guard," said Green. "I watched her go to flight school and do so many other things, so I look forward to seeing where

my career can take me, what I can do and the things I can do to make myself better through the Kentucky Guard."

Green is a freshman at the University of Kentucky, where she

said Maggard. "Joined now by my husband who served, my brother and now sister who both serve, we are a true Guard family and happy to call the Kentucky National Guard home."

The brother

of the family, Spc. Doug Green, works as an aviation mechanic with Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 147th Aviation in Frankfort. He thinks it's an honor for the siblings to be able to represent the military as well as they can as family.

"I am very proud to be the older brother of these two," Doug said. "It's great that Logan was able to transfer up here and that all three of us are together here now in the Guard."

"On of them already outranks me, and in a few years the other will as well," he said. "You have to be proud of that."

Chief Warrant Officer Dean Stoops, Kentucky's command chief warrant officer, was on hand to help promote Maggard and to welcome her sister. Stoops mentored Maggard as a young warrant officer and helped guide her into flight school. He also started his own career in artillery, like Green, and said he feels a kinship with the family.

Maggard said she look forward to the day when she has to salute her little sister, but until then she wants her to



Pfc. Logan Green is sworn into the Kentucky National Guard by her sister, Chief Warrant Officer Jennifer Maggard, during a ceremony in Frankfort. Green transferred for the Florida National Guard and will attend the University of Kentucky.

"It's great to be able to participate not only in an official ceremony such as this, but one that is such a family affair and in particular, one that the Guard is such a big part of it," said Stoops.

Green said the day began a new chapter of her relationship with her sister, and recalled times spent apart.

"We didn't grow up together, but we're still very close and it's nice to know that we can look forward to the memories we're going to make now that I'm closer. I think the connection I have with my brother and sister will just get a lot closer and stronger."

"Some of my greatest memories I have with my sister is going to get our nails done and hanging out and being sisters and having that one-on-one time that we didn't always have when we were growing up."

Maggard said she look forward to the day when she has to salute her little sister, but until then she wants her to

learn from Maggard's experiences and build upon the basic principles of family.

"This is her career and it will be what she makes of it; she can be as successful or unsuccessful as she wants to be. Know that someone is always watching even when she thinks they are not. Most importantly to always believe in herself and know she is surrounded by family and friends who believe in her, support her, are proud of her and love her."

Logan remembered that she wanted to enlist in the military since she was 4 years old, after watching her sister leave for basic training. Both sisters recalled the Disney movie "Mulan" and how it had an underlying theme of their relationship. Appropriate that a story

of a strong, independent and self-sufficient girl who goes on to become a warrior is a favorite of the two.

Both shared memorable stories of seeing each other graduate from different Army schools, but this day will certainly rank high on their lists for years to come.

"I was excited that the timeline worked out that I could be to watch my sister's big moment and be a part of it for her," said Logan. "And excited about my other sister coming up and my brother's here, so all four of us are together again."

"My own family got to introduce me to the larger family of the Kentucky National Guard. It's such a great support system and I'm so glad to be a part of it now."

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School board votes to pay \$110,596 insurance bill

By Shelley Spillman
News staff

Fiscal matters were the primary topic of discussion at the Anderson County Board of Education meeting Sept. 8.

Though Anderson County Schools no longer participates in Kentucky School Boards Insurance Trust, which offered low cost, risk pool insurance to Kentucky school districts. Statewide school districts that participated in the program are required to make up for the KSBIT's more than \$50 million deficit.

KSBIT was established in 1978, and the insurance pool serviced a majority of Kentucky's 174 school districts with workmen's compensation and property and liability insurance at some point.

As insurance became more competitive, KSBIT struggled to stay afloat.

School districts were notified last year about KSBIT's money woes, and each school district was individually assessed for their participation to make up for the deficit. Fayette County Schools was one the school districts hit the hardest with a \$2 million assessment to pay back.

The Anderson County Schools portion to pay back is \$110,596.

"It is disappointing that KSBIT put school districts in this position. In good faith we paid KSBIT our insurance premiums for workers comp for the years they provided service. We expected those payments to cover our

expenses," said Anderson County Schools Superintendent Sheila Mitchell. "We have not used them for years. Unfortunately, there were management issues that were not recoverable and that has now negatively impacted school districts in Kentucky. It has been litigated and determined that we will all share the burden. We are not happy about this decision, but there appears to be no recourse."

The school board had three options to pay it off:

• A six-year payment with zero interest where the first payment would be \$27,649 for the first payment and \$13,800 for the remaining payments.

• A 10-year payment for \$13,600 that would cost \$26,000 through debt services.

• A 15-year payment for \$10,700 a year that would bring the total debt services cost to \$50,000.

The school board took the advice of Nick Clark, Anderson County School finance officer, and unanimously decided to take the six-year payment option to minimize the increased cost with interest.

Roger McDowell, board of education vice chairman, said he thought KSBIT assessments were completely unfair.

"When other businesses fail, they can't go back and retroactively charge people," said McDowell.

In other news, the school board also approved a resolution for a tax and revenue

anticipated note that allows the school board to "borrow for the purpose of meeting current general fund expenses." The note cannot exceed \$750,000.

Mitchell said this is standard protocol and this is the first time since she was been superintendent that they have called for tax and revenue note.

"This year is different in that our fund balance is less than it's been in the past. We have a large bond payment that is due, before we receive our tax revenue in November," said Clark. "Our plan is not to use this, but I wanted to be proactive."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Simulation gives high school students a crash course in budgeting

By Shelley Spillman
News staff

Anderson County High School students were given a "Reality Check" on Thursday morning. The simulation was designed to give students an idea of real life expenses and budgeting.

Around 13 booths were assembled in the high school gym to allow students to purchase necessities based on their income. Several businesses and residents assisted in the Reality Check simulation. Some of the booths were transportation, utilities, insurance, health, communication, housing, Uncle Sam and crystal ball.

Students quickly learned that living within your means could be difficult.

Serah Kurtz, a junior at the high school, selected a career in counseling.

"I only make \$2,500, and now I barely have any money," Kurtz said.

The clothing booth allowed students to purchase clothing for their family from \$60 to \$300 a month.

Aaron Steele, a junior at the high school, picked a career as a stockbroker, and realized he had to look the part. The designer clothes he selected cost \$300 a month.

Steele said he enjoyed the Reality Check simulation because of its real life applications.

"We're preparing for the future and what we will have to spend," he said.

Students also got a first-hand experience on the cost of providing for a family. Kate

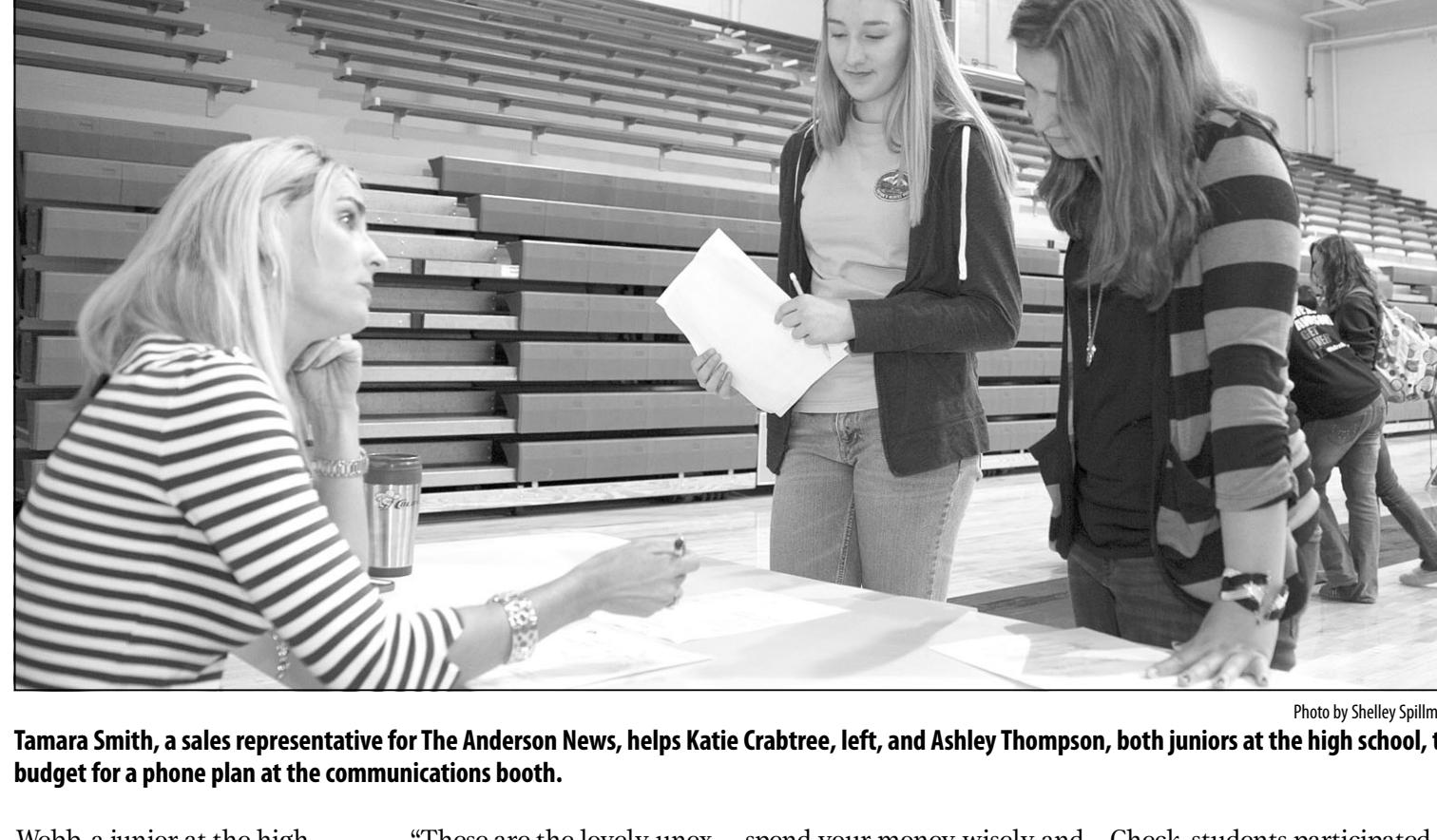


Photo by Shelley Spillman

Tamara Smith, a sales representative for The Anderson News, helps Katie Crabtree, left, and Ashley Thompson, both juniors at the high school, to budget for a phone plan at the communications booth.

Webb, a junior at the high school, picked a career as an elementary teacher with two children. Her budget only allowed for clothing shopping at Walmart.

"You really have to save money, and keep track of how much you spend," said Webb.

Even the best at budgeting could be thrown for a loop at the crystal ball booth, where students selected a card with a variety of scenarios from winning the lottery to paying a speeding ticket.

"These are the lovely unexpected expenses your mom gets every month," said Deputy Paul Blackhurst of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office to a student.

Teagan Lilly, a junior at the high school, received a card informing her she had to pay \$100 for childcare.

Lilly, who selected a career as an elementary teacher, said she started with \$3,000 and had already spent \$1,900 on a cell phone plan and a car.

"I learned you need to

spend your money wisely and get the best but cheapest stuff possible," she said.

Heather Adams, Anderson County High School family and consumer science teacher, said they have conducted the Reality Check simulation for the past two years.

"Kids don't get the opportunity to see what real life is like. They pick their career and make choices at each booth," she said. "It's an eye opener."

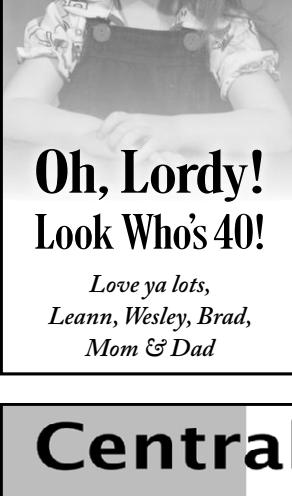
In addition to Reality

Check, students participated in resume building activities in mock interviews conducted by former high school staff and community members.

Randy Adams, teacher at the high school, said Thursday's activities were all college and career focused.

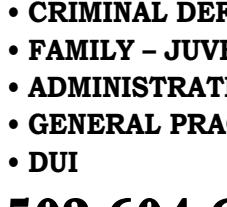
"We want to get the kids to think beyond now and be more prepared for the future," he said.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.



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Photo by Ben Carlson

A group of Anderson County High School freshmen cleans a tombstone at Lawrenceburg Cemetery this morning as part of a community outreach program. From left are Annie McDannold, Kennedy Blakeman, Karlee Simmons, Cassidy Rader, KatieLynn Conyers and Kelsey Sutherland. Photobombing them are, from left, R.J. Boies, Dakota Hays, Jacob Campbell and Dylan Bast.

Freshmen spend morning giving back to Lawrenceburg

Second annual community service day teaches important values

From staff reports

Around 350 Anderson County High School freshmen were seen around town performing community service last Thursday.

Small groups were found lending helping hands at the county park, the American Legion Park, the Anderson Humane Society, Friends of the Anderson Public Library building, Anderson County Sheriff's Office's upcoming haunted house and the Anderson County Senior Citizens' building, to name a few.

Students picked up garbage at the American Legion Park and pulled weeds at the Healing Field. Students were also seen helping the Friends of the Anderson Public Library organizing and shelving books for an upcoming book sale.

Danyelle Fitzpatrick, freshman at the high school, said she enjoyed spending her morning helping others.

Lawrenceburg resident LouKetta Woods said she was cleaning the grave of her late husband Michael when she saw a school bus pull into Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

"At first I wondered why children from the school were out there," Woods said. "When I found out I thought this is awesome."

"We're doing this to help the citizens of Lawrenceburg," said freshman Karlee Simmons, who was with a group of about 50 of her classmates at the cemetery, most proudly wearing their #teamAC T-shirts.

"We're cleaning the tombstones to make them look presentable," freshman Kennedy Blakeman added.

"And we're doing it for families of people who can't come

out and do it," chimed in fellow freshman KatieLynn Conyers.

"We're just out here enjoying helping the community," said Dylan Bast, who was teamed up with classmates R.J. Boies, Jacob Campbell and Dakota Hays, who said they were also gaining some historical perspective while cleaning.

"I'm enjoying trying to find the oldest tombstone," Hays said, adding that, so far, the oldest they'd found was from 1795.

Marla Seraji, Anderson County High School media specialist, said she thought it was funny how many students said they didn't read much, and yet most of the students ended up going home with at least one book.

"It's important for students to give back and do something for the community," said Seraji.

Anderson County Schools Superintendent Sheila Mitchell agreed that the annual day of community service is beneficial for students.

"We are blessed with a community who is very supportive of our school district and educating our children," she said. "Teaching the importance of community service is good for our students. Our mission statement includes preparing our students to act as responsible citizens; teaching them to give back is a great way to show them the importance of working together as a team for our community."

"It was great to see our students working to complete various service projects with the senior citizen center, humane society and city and county agencies. This is our second year of working with our community partners. It is organized at ACHS with the help of our Youth Service Center."

"And we're doing it for families of people who can't come



Photo by Shelley Spillman

Madison Hagan, left, and Allie Goodlett, both freshmen at Anderson County High School, grab handfuls of books while assisting the Friends of the Anderson Public Library.

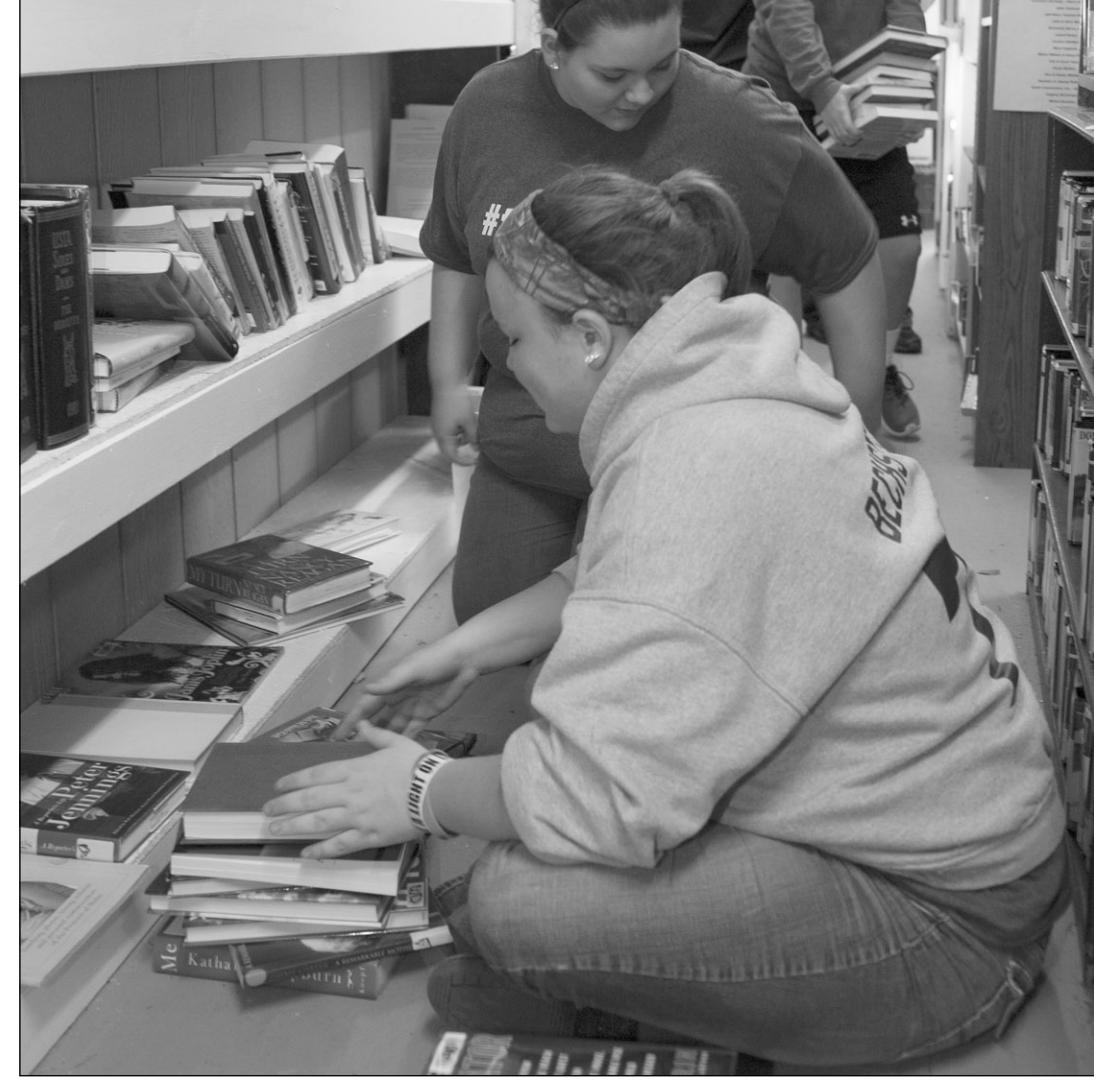


Photo by Shelley Spillman

Savannah Bechstein, left, and Caitlin Hobbs sat on the floor, organizing historical and biographical novels. Bechstein held up a book on musician Janis Joplin and asked Donna Herrick, of the friends of the library, who Joplin was.



Photo by Shelley Spillman
Samuel Hahnes places a book on the shelf. Hahnes spent the morning stamping the incoming books with the date to allow the Friends of the Anderson Public Library to keep track of the books.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL LOG

From staff reports

The following people were arrested and transported to jail, according to Jailer Joani Clark.

Sept. 12

Cierra Harman for fourth-degree assault and menacing by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Sept. 13

Michael Craigmyle for a Franklin County warrant by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Zachary Wainscott for two counts of failure to appear in court by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Sept. 14

Tabitha Thomas for assault in the fourth-degree domestic violence by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Jamie Thomas for assault in the fourth-degree domestic violence by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Mahogany Bryant for driving under the influence first offense, possession of marijuana, reckless driving,

no insurance, speeding, failure to use child restraint seat and no tail lamps by the Kentucky State Police.

Jonathan Clark for a Franklin County Warrant by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Sept. 15

Brianna Mowry for second-degree wanton endangerment and endangering the welfare of a minor by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Samantha Coke for bond violation by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Sept. 16

Justin Robinson for first-degree possession of a controlled substance and first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Sarah Waldridge for first-degree possession of a controlled substance by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Sept. 17

Richard Sanborn for violation of domestic violence order by the

Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Danny Eckler for third-degree burglary by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Sept. 18

Pleys Hulett for Flagrant non-support by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Bryant Walker for probation violation by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Sept. 19

Robert Smith for probation violation and two counts of failure to appear in court or pay fines by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Brittany Waldridge for a Mercer County warrant by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

James Tindall for theft by unlawful taking in the amount of more than \$500 but less than \$10,000, theft by unlawful taking in the amount of less than \$500 and theft by unlawful taking farm equipment in the amount of more than \$500 but less than \$10,000 by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Crystal West for probation violation by the Anderson County Sher-

iff's Office.

David Vence for driving under the influence first offense by the Kentucky State Police.

Sept. 20

Austin New for Boyd County warrants by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Judy Hughes for first-degree possession of a controlled substance, tampering with evidence and illegal possession of a legend drug by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Gregory McIntosh for receiving stolen property in the amount of less than \$10,000 by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Sept. 21

Kathie Litherland for four counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, and tampering with evidence by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Nathan Burton for five counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, second-degree criminal mischief, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and tampering with evidence by the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Judge Betty Springate heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on Aug. 18, 2014.

Richard Phelps, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, carrying concealed deadly weapon, license to be in possession – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Sept. 17, disposition/trial date Oct. 2.

Deborah K. Hobbs, hearing, seven counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, installment/deferred payment Nov. 10.

Cynthia M. Norris, arraignment, second-degree burglary – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Aug. 28.

Matthew O'Neal Young, arraignment, third-degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – bonded out.

Michael L. Harrod, hearing, four counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Aug. 28.

Michael L. Harrod, Jr., arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$10,000), second-degree criminal possession of forged instrument – preliminary hearing Aug. 28.

John W. Myslinski, pretrial conference, no operator/moped license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – bond revoked for violation.

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on August 25, 2014.

Deborah K. Hobbs, hearing, five counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – contempt of court, 30 days to serve, purge of contempt if paid, review Nov. 20.

Deborah K. Hobbs, hearing, 13 counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged), 10 days to serve, \$183, restitution review and installment/deferred payment Nov. 20.

David U. Shirley, hearing, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, no visible injury) – disposition Aug. 28.

Scott Duane Cook, hearing, flagrant non support – preliminary hearing Aug. 28.

Melinda A. Hodge, arraignment, third-degree criminal possession of forged instrument – pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged), one day to serve (credit time served), \$153, installment/deferred payment Oct. 23.

Seth R. Lenguadore, arraignment, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded not guilty, disposition Sept. 22.

Tuesday Smith, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – pleaded not guilty, disposition Aug. 28.

Tuesday M. Smith, hearing, operating on suspended/revoke operator's license – fines and costs converted to three days to serve (credit time served).

Steven D. Robinson, arraignment, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. – pleaded not guilty, disposition Sept. 25.

Lucy Alexander, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Heather R. Baker, arraignment, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – dismissed.

James E. Baker, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$243.

Michaela S. Ball, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Kaylon J. Brewer, show cause, operating on suspended/revoke operator's license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Rachel E. Burkhardt, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoke operator's license, possessing license when privileges are revoked/suspended – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Rachel E. Burkhardt, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, disregarding signals from officers directing traffic – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Dustin J. Burley, show cause, operating on suspended/revoke operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163, installment/deferred payment Sept. 22.

Krystal S. Cassell, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Kamaron M. Casson, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – show cause Sept. 22.

Bobbi J. Cloyd, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – pleaded guilty, \$643, installment/deferred payment Jan. 26.

Larry N. Cook, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded not guilty, disposition Sept. 22.

Daniel Cummins, disposition, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle – dismissed.

Timothy D. Dezarn, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to Sept. 22.

Justin P. Doss, disposition, operating on suspended/revoke operator's license – continued to Aug. 28.

James P. Flood, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

William Z. Grise, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – proof in file.

Forrest M. Johnson, disposition, operating on suspended/revoke operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163, bond applied to fines and costs; possessing license when privileges are revoked/suspended, failure to surrender revoked operator's license – dismissed.

Joseph A. Kulin, review, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Sept. 22.

Lewis Lane, arraignment, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, license to be in possession, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded not guilty, disposition Sept. 22.

Nicholas R. Lawhon, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – failed to appear, bench warrant.

James N. Lunsford, motion, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – motion granted to double up on classes.

Dylan M. Luthe, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Perry L. Markin, Jr., arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Kristian K. McNaghten, disposition, operating on suspended/revoke operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163, installment/deferred payment Nov. 17; failure to surrender revoked operator's license – dismissed.

Jennifer S. Miller, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – show cause Sept. 22.

James Murphy, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – dismissed.

– continued to Dec. 15.

Timothy W. Noel, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded not guilty, disposition Sept. 22.

Molly A. Noon, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

William T. Onan, disposition, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – amended to second offense, disposition Sept. 22.

Jacqueline R. Overstreet, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – failed to appear.

Andrew Partlow, arraignment, license to be in possession, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Edith Patricia Ponce, show cause, license to be in possession – continued to Sept. 22.

Bethany J. Peach, arraignment, license to be in possession – dismissed.

Marcus L. Penny, disposition, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Charles R. Redman, Jr., disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – disposition Sept. 22.

Paz Turcios Selvin Yovany, show cause, no operator/moped license – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Terry Smith, show cause, no operator/moped license – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Jacob L. Thompson, show cause, operating on suspended/revoke operator's license – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Stephanie L. Wheatley, show cause, operating on suspended/revoke operator's license, possessing license when privileges are revoked/suspended – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Ashley N. Kornoelje, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating on suspended/revoke operator's license – continued to Nov. 17.

Michael B. Louallen, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to Nov. 17.

Thomas Reyes, show cause, no operator/moped license – paid.

Michael C. Rice, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – paid.

Bobby A. Rice, show cause, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Charles R. Redman, Jr., disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – disposition Sept. 22.

Russell C. Walker, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Sept. 22.

Robert H. Wiley, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Sept. 22.

Christopher R. Woodworth, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$1143, installment/deferred payment Feb. 9; failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Linley D. Yeager, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Nathan P. Baker, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to Oct. 23.

Curtis L. Coleman, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence; no operator/moped license – continued to Sept. 22.

Jennifer S. Miller, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – show cause Sept. 22.

Matthew J. Crowe, show cause, license to be in possession – failed to appear.

Ron Allen Cooper, show cause, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – show cause Sept. 22.

Shannon Cunningham, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, license to be in possession – continued to Nov. 17.

Tyler V. Dunn, show cause, license to be in possession – failed to appear.

Jeffery D. Given, show cause, operating on suspended/revoke operator's license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Joseph D. Hart, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – paid.

Joseph A. Kulin, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Nov. 17.

Michael B. Louallen, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to Nov. 17.

Thomas Reyes, show cause, no operator/moped license – paid.

Michael C. Rice, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – paid.

Bobby A. Rice, show cause, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Paz Turcios Selvin Yovany, show cause, no operator/moped license – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Terry Smith, show cause, no operator/moped license – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Jacob L. Thompson, show cause, operating on suspended/revoke operator's license – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Stephanie L. Wheatley, show cause, operating on suspended/revoke operator's license, possessing license when privileges are revoked/suspended – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Ashley N. Kornoelje, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating on suspended/revoke operator's license – motion to revoke remanded, treatment completed.

Jeremie J. Hirsch, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – jury trial remanded.

Kylee C. Hulick, hearing, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – bond filing fee waived.

Ashley N. Kornoelje, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoke operator's license, first-degree possession of controlled substance, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Sept. 25.

Michael W. Lewis, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, license to be in possession – disposition Oct. 9.

CHAMBER CONNECTION



News from the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce

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The Anderson County branches of Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Co. have a history going back to 1885 when Lawrenceburg National Bank opened for business.

A hundred years later, the bank was purchased by Frankfort's Farmers Bank. LNB, as it would later be called, continued to operate independently until 2010 when it and Farmers merged. Though this consolidation meant a name change, the bank's employees remain committed to community involvement and attention to customer needs.

At the Main Street Office, Randy Leet, Bob Baughman, Dale Taulbee and Libby Goodlett are happy to discuss personal or business financing needs.

Everyone needs a checking and savings accounts; they are the backbone of financial stability. Main Street Branch Manager Barbie Markwell along with Customer Service Representatives Carole Carlton, Courtney Williams and Jeaneane Ball will explain the benefits of our accounts



The Farmers Bank Main Street location. Back row, from left, Linda Cruse, Bob Baughman, Dale Taulbe and Randy Leet. Second row, from left, Courtney Williams, Connie Cox, Carole Carlton and Jeaneane Ball. Front row, from left, Tiffiney Goodlett, Marsha Robinson, Amy Gabbard, Barbie Markwell, Ellen Shifflett and Chris Thompson.

helping you to select the one which best suits you or your business. If you visit the West Park Branch, Manager Carol Floyd and her friendly branch staff will provide assistance with any bank product. The bank also has a Trust Department to help with investments, trust services and retirement planning.

Service to communities is at the heart of Farmers Bank. Bank officials are elated that once again, Farmers Bank was voted Best Bank and Best

Customer Service in Anderson County by the readers of The Anderson News. Employees of Farmers Bank participate in many civic and local school projects. Farmers Bank is proud to sponsor Summer Concerts on Lawrenceburg Green. This year the Main Branch employees will once again cook up some fine burgoo - join us on Sept. 27 for this year's Burgoo Cookoff. The bank has also sponsored the Civil War reenactment, which educated 800 area school children.



The Farmers Bank Back West Park Shopping Center location. Front row, from left, Katie Simpson, Carol Floyd, Nancy Havener. From row, from left, Renee Morris, Kim Puckett, Brenda Perry, Olivia Johnston and Kathy Hahn.

Photos by Shelley Spillman

Some of the events the bank helps include: The Chamber of Commerce Ambassador program, Anderson County volunteers at the State Fair and Back to School Bash. It participates in the Citizen of the Month program in local schools where outstanding students are recognized and given a gift from the bank. Once a quarter the bank's West Park employees pack over 100 bags for the Backpack Buddies; snacks given at school on Friday to children likely to be hungry on the weekends. The

bank is proud to have a very active Relay for Life Team that raises money throughout the year to support the American Cancer Society. It has also supported the American Diabetes Association, The American Legion, Anderson County Schools, Lions Club, Burgoo Festival and many other local efforts. Farmers Bank has a solid reputation for strength and community service. Farmers employees know when Anderson County prospers, we all prosper.

The bank invites you to follow it on Twitter or Facebook.

CHAMBER NEWS AND NOTES

New members

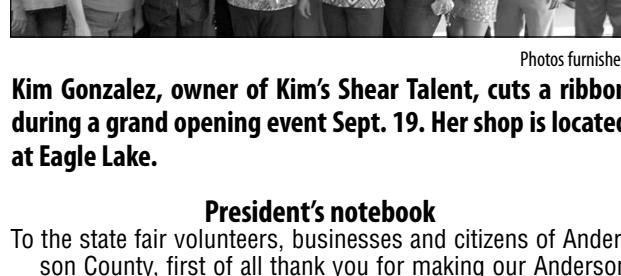
Kim's Shear Talent
1020 Eagle Lake Drive
Walk In Welcome

Renewals

Lawrenceburg/Anderson County Economic Development Authority
Tonya's Hometown Buffet
Commonwealth Credit Union
Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.
MainSource Bank

Upcoming events

Ribbon Cutting
Natural Balance Massage & Spa Therapies, 575 S. Main St., Friday, Oct. 3 at noon
Political forum
Thursday, Oct. 9, at Anderson County High School
Meet candidates at 6 p.m., followed by a debate at 6:30
Luncheon
Tuesday Oct. 21 at Anderson County Senior Citizens Building from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Annual gala
Saturday, Dec. 6 at Eagle Lake Convention Center, 6 p.m. social, 6:45 p.m. dinner, followed by auction and dance. Sponsorships and tickets available now. Call today to make your reservations.



Kim Gonzalez, owner of Kim's Shear Talent, cuts a ribbon during a grand opening event Sept. 19. Her shop is located at Eagle Lake.

President's notebook
To the state fair volunteers, businesses and citizens of Anderson County, first of all thank you for making our Anderson county booth at the fair huge success. It could not have happened had it not been for such a wonderful committee and 118 dedicated volunteers such as you. It only took walking through Pride of the Counties to realize that Anderson County was well represented and needed to be a part of that event. We passed on a lot of information about Anderson County from visiting to making residency in this wonderful community that we are so privileged to be a part of.



Owner Paul Barrick cuts a ribbon to celebrate the opening of Bearcat Speed Shop on Sept. 9.



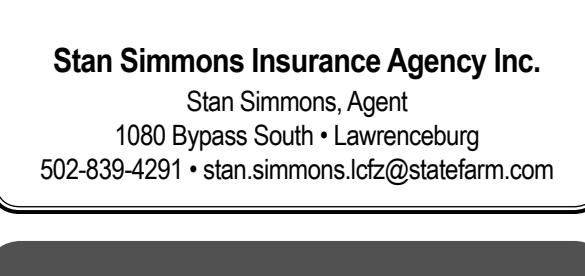
Owners Steve and Melissa Runyon cut a ribbon to celebrate the opening of Happy Spoons on Aug. 31.

Adecco Office & Industrial

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Sr Branch Manager, Frankfort/Bardstown/GSI
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Direct 502.349.1922
Toll-Free 800.467.0195
Cell 502.680.6720
rhonda.cotton@adecconca.com

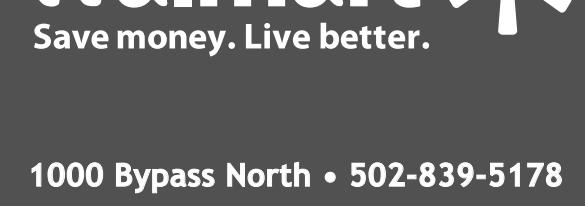
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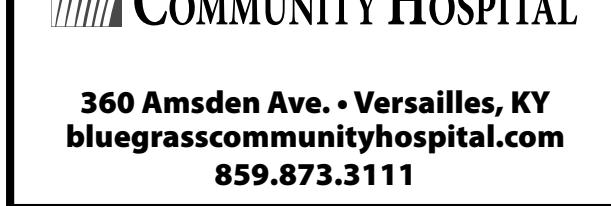


Stan Simmons Insurance Agency Inc.

Stan Simmons, Agent
1080 Bypass South • Lawrenceburg
502-839-4291 • stan.simmons.lcfz@statefarm.com

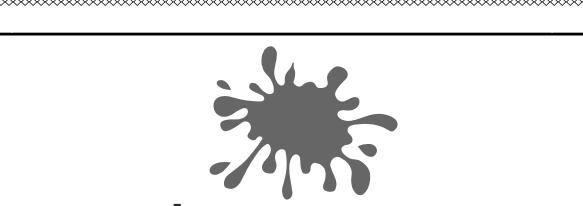


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OLD TIME BURGOO

This group of men were brewing up a big pot of burgoo for the annual Anderson County Farm Bureau meeting in the early '50s. At far left is Elmo Bruner, farmer and former magistrate, and at far right is chief cook of burgoo, Hollie Warford, farmer and former Anderson County Judge. The other men were not identified. The burgoo was being cooked at the Anderson County High School, then located on North Main. The photo was taken by the vocational-ag teacher, Warren Duncan. Former Anderson County Extension Agent Ed Ruggles submitted the photo.

FAMILY WORSHIP BIBLE QUIZ TEAM 4TH IN NATION

Compiled by Janie Bowen
email old photos or other information to jbrown@theandersonnews.co

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1964

Enrolls at U.K.

Sammy W. Peach, son of Mrs. Ruby A. Peach and the late William S. Peach of Glensboro, and Carroll Bruce Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown, enrolled at the University of Kentucky.

Real estate sale

A house and two and a half acres of land on Fairview Avenue, owned by Mrs. Ellen Steele and known as the Charles L. Martin property, was sold at auction to Ralph Homan for \$6,150.

Injured Friday

Ronnie Cottrell, Anderson High football player, injured his right elbow in the game last Friday night with Woodford County. He was expected to be unable to practice or play for two weeks.

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1964

Sidewalk days

Hundreds of men, women, girls and boys lined both sides of Main Street from below Anderson High School (was located on North Main) and far out South Main for the second big Sidewalk Days parade.

Home, farm sold

Sheriff John E. Birdwhistell sold his home and farm of 68 acres on Nevins Station Road to Everett Chilton of Route 1. Possession of the home was to be given by Nov. 1, 1964 and on the farm by Jan. 2, 1965.

Returns to Asbury

Albert Peach returned to Asbury College where he was a junior student. He is a son of Mrs. Audie Peach of Sinai.

Obituaries

W.L. Patrick, 83, retired farmer, died suddenly at the Harrodsburg hospital. Survivors included a daughter Mrs. Gene Mayes, and four sons, Walter,



ENTERTAINING THE CROWD

Harvey could always be found around the festivities going on in Lawrenceburg. In 1964, he was on hand to play his harmonica and sing a few songs during sidewalk days.

Fred, Garrett and Bert Patrick.

Frank Brothers, 42, died of an apparent heart attack. He was moving dirt with a shovel attachment on his tractor at his farm on Bruner Road. Survivors included his wife, Cora Ellen Case Brothers, and two sons, Gary and Timothy Brothers.

Fred Catlett, 76, retired State Highway Department employee, died at the Frankfort hospital. He had lived in Glensboro. He was survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles Sea and Mrs. Margaret Poindexter, and a son, G.S. Catlett.

Audrey Lee Farley Gregory, 51, died after a brief illness. Survivors included two sons, Mel Gregory Jr. and Larry Wayne Gregory.

Mrs. Florence Boller, 76, died at her home on Waterfill Avenue after a long illness. Survivors were her husband, Gilbert Boller, and five sons, Nolan,

THE WAY WE WERE

Frank, Leroy, Charles and Tilla Boller, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Harvey, and Mrs. Myrtle Thurman.

Joyce Lynn Parson, 24-year-old actress, was killed in a highway crash near Nashville, Indiana. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Parson of McAfee.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1984

Stringtown royalty

Pam Hockersmith received the coveted title of Miss Stringtown Ruritan at the annual contest. The royal court included Julie Montgomery as first runner-up; Jennifer Russell as Miss Congeniality; and the previous year's queen, Angela Wolums.

Turtle potato

Bertha Sea Grubbs was pictured in her small backyard garden, holding a big potato. Someone told her the potato looked like a turtle. Mrs. Grubbs, 69, and her late husband, Gilbert, had nine children (one died as an infant). She and her sister, Martha, married brothers.

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1984

To study voice

Debra Goins was accepted for a voice study with Dr. Harold Parker of Carnegie Hall, New York. She was to relocate to New York City in early October to begin her training. She was pursuing a career as a professional opera singer.

Kentucky Blue wins

Kentucky Blue, a bluegrass and bluegrass gospel group was awarded first place in a music contest at the Country Place Theatre in Frankfort. Members of the group were Martin Harley of Lawrenceburg, David and Laurie Cottrell of Simpsonville and Scott and Robin Nation of Graefenburg.

Warford honored

Jewell Warford was honored

by the Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency. She had been employed by the Division of Probation and Parole since May 1, 1973 and was recognized for her service to the department and the crime council. Mrs. Warford was the widow of Hollie Warford Jr.

15 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1999

Fourth in nation

The Senior Bible Quiz Team from Family Worship Center came in fourth in the Pentecostal Church of God National Bible Quiz competition, a yearly event for the denomination's youth ministry.

The group of six young people and two coaches worked diligently all year to advance to this national status. They were Brenda Mitchell, Jennifer Upchurch, Matthew Crawley, Becky Upchurch, Sarah Brewer and Rachel Townsend. Coaches were Vickie Upchurch and Cindy Washburn.

Obituaries

Jean Milburn, 66, of Bloomfield, died at her home. Survivors included her husband, Albert Milburn and three daughters, Mary Lou Feo, Bonnie Jean Hamilton and Lisa Garcia.

Albert Phillips, 72, died at the VA Hospital in Lexington. He was a retired employee of the Franklin County Board of Education and was a former employee of Schenley Distillery for 27 years. He was survived by his wife of 52 years, Margaret Dryden Phillips, two sons, Michael L. Phillips and Tim L. Phillips.

Estill Powell, 53, retired construction worker, died. Survivors included his wife, Janet Powell, two sons and a daughter, Estill A. and Johnathan Morgan Powell and Melissa K. Powell.

Ruby Green Robinson, 91, retired employee of the Dean and Shirk Thread Company, died at her home. She was survived by a daughter, Doris Bryant.

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Brian James Bedford

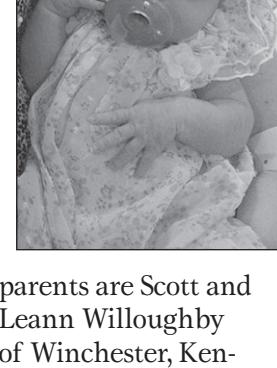
Jimmy and Caitlin Bedford of Lawrenceburg announce the birth of their son, Brian James Bedford, at 12:45 p.m. on Sept. 5, 2014 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

He weighed 8 pounds and was 20 inches long.

His maternal grandparent is Annette Hammond of Lawrenceburg. His maternal great-grandparents are Carole Keene of Lawrenceburg and Bill and Jean Hammond of Michigan.

His paternal grandparents are Terry and

Pam Bedford of Lawrenceburg. His paternal great-grandparents are Mattie Bedford of Lawrenceburg and Ken Dobrick of Louisville.

Anna Marie Wiloughby

Beth and Scott Wayne Willoughby of Lawrenceburg announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Marie Willoughby, at 11:42 p.m. on July 7, 2014 at Frankfort Regional Medical Center in Frankfort.

She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Her maternal grandparents are Anita Hatchell, Jerry and Lisa Hughes, all of Lawrenceburg. Her maternal great-grandparents are George and Betty Kinne and Rosemary Hughes and the late Buddy Hughes.

Her paternal grand-

parents are Scott and Leann Willoughby of Winchester, Kentucky. Her paternal great-grandparents are the late Linville and Jackie Willoughby and the late Cordelia and Leland Monroe.

Anderson County Historical Society to meet

The Anderson County Historical Society will meet 7 p.m., Thursday Sept. 2 at the historical museum. There will be a tour of the museum and a discussion of educational uses of the museum.

Anderson County Burgoo Festival

The Anderson County Burgoo Festival Friday, Sept. 26-28 in downtown Lawrenceburg.

The cookoff, this year featuring eight teams, is Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. near the stage at the Lawrenceburg Green.

For the full schedule events, see page A2.

Flu shots at senior center

Flu shots will be given at the Anderson Senior Center, 160 Township Square, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25. Flu shots are free to seniors who have Medicare or Medicaid. Cost to all other seniors is \$25 for the shot.

Please call the Anderson Senior Center at 839-7520 to reserve your shot. Seniors should come at 10 a.m. to fill out paperwork for the Anderson County Health Department.

Copies will be made of the Medicare/Medicaid cards at that time.

Women's health, wellness workshop Sept. 27

Women's Fitness 24/7, a gym and fitness facility located at 1085 Eagle Lake Drive, Suite 9, in Lawrenceburg, is hosting a free Health & Wellness Workshop on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 10:00am.

Join Women's Fitness 24/7 staff to receive information about a successful weight loss

regimen while learning about the importance of proper nutrition and exercise in a comprehensive health and wellness program. There will be free samples, door prizes and an opportunity to receive a free month of gym membership and spa services at Natural Balance Massage and Spa.

Women's Fitness 24/7 strives to provide an environment where members of all ages and fitness levels can enjoy each other's fellowship and encouragement

while participating in an exercise program that includes both cardio and strength training.

To register for the workshop, contact Pam at 502-859-4985 or pam@wfif247.com or go to Facebook Women's Fitness 24/7.

Anderson Public Library will offer the following free classes in September.

Anderson Public Library
114 N. Main St., Lawrenceburg
502-839-6420

Workshops and Clubs

Pilates Plus

When: Mondays and

Wednesdays

Time: Noon-1p.m.

Herb Garden

When: Tuesdays

Time: 2 p.m.

Writers' Group

When: Wednesday,

September 10 and 24

Time: 6-8 p.m.

Star Wars / Star Trek Meetup

When: Friday, Sep-

tember 26

Time: 6-7 p.m.

Glitter Pumpkins

When: Tuesday, Sep-

tember 30

Time: 10-11 a.m.

Meet and Greet with District Court Judge candidate

Emily Farrar-Crockett

There will be a meet and greet with Emily Farrar-Crockett Kentucky 53rd District Court Judge candidate 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 at the Anderson Public Library.

WIN A FREE CAR WASH

Subscribe to The Anderson News or renew your subscription, and you could WIN A FREE CAR WASH (a \$9 value) at Hurricane Bay Car Wash

This week's winner: Jewell Toll of Alton Station Road

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Bank there September 1 through September 26 for a chance to win money for your groceries. We're giving away a \$100 Kroger gift card each week (September 5, 12 and 19) and a grand prize \$300 Kroger gift card on September 26.

Let Century Bank's Branch Team take care of your everyday banking needs.



Century Bank's Branch Team
(left to right: Courtney, Dephanie, Joy and Sherri)

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(Lobby & Drive Thru)

Monday — Wednesday

10:00 am — 2:30 pm

Thursday & Friday

10:00 am — 6:00 pm

Saturday

8:30 am — 1:30 pm



Century Bank

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*Register at the Century Bank Kroger Branch for a chance to win up to three (3) \$100 Kroger gift cards and/or one (1) \$300

Branch 1300 Anderson Crossing, Lawrenceburg, KY. Anyone may participate except Century Bank employees and family.

Husbands should treat wives as gifts from God

The National Football League is under fire in regards to the epidemic of domestic violence within its ranks; a culture that has gone on for some time and yet little, if anything, was being done about it. But once a video, or two, goes viral, their hand is forced and now the NFL must deal with the issue. It is sad that it has got to this point.

But the NFL is not the only place where domestic violence resides. According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, nearly 43 million women in the United States have experienced "rape, physical violence, and/



Brian Owens

Faith columnist

or stalking by an intimate partner in their lifetime," and some 30 percent of women in the United States have been "slapped, pushed, or shoved by an intimate partner in their lifetime." The statistics are sobering; the details are chilling.

The thought of a man striking a woman is sickening on so many levels, not the least spiritually. Domestic violence strikes at the heart of how God created men and women. Both, although created different in form and function, are nonetheless equal in their essence (Genesis 1:27).

While I know that many cases of domestic violence involved unmarried couples, I want to speak a word to the husbands out there.

God has called us to love and care for our wives, not

mistreat them, whether that is physically, emotionally, verbally or sexually. Ephesians 5:25 commands us to love our wives as Christ loved the Church.

Think about those words: "as Christ loved the church and gave himself up for her." That is a high and lofty imperative that has been issued to us.

In what ways do we show our wives the love of Jesus? We do so by loving them sacrificially. Take, for example, Jesus' actions in John 13, where we read of his washing the disciple's feet in the upper room not too long before his arrest and subsequent crucifixion. Unlike the Lord's Supper, which he instituted just moments earlier, here he was not giving another ordinance but rather he was giving an example of how we

are to show love to each other in a tangible way - by meeting a basic need. In this case, he took on the role of a lowly servant and did a menial task.

Men, we are called to love our wives like this. We often emphasize Ephesians 5:22 and the expectation of the wife to submit to her husband's leadership role and neglect what I think is a far weightier matter.

God has called us to love our wives in a way that puts their needs before our own and love her in a way that, at times, may seem inconvenient and downright humbling.

This is a far cry from slapping our wives, pushing them around or worse. Shame on any man, let alone a man who claims to know Jesus, who treats his wife, or girlfriend, with the disrespect we

have read in the news lately. Our wives are gifts from God and we should treat them as such.

Whether you are an NFL football player or a blue-collar factory worker, you have no right whatsoever to mistreat your wife. You do, however, have an obligation to love and cherish her and to protect her from harm.

A real man doesn't stand to intimidate; he bows to serve. And sometimes that means washing feet, or dishes, or even clothes.

Men, I hope you get the point. It's basically this: don't scare your wife; serve your wife. That's what a real man of strength does.

Brian T. Owens is associate pastor with youth and children emphasis at Farmdale Baptist Church.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Salt River Independent Church upcoming events

The Salt River Independent Baptist Church will host their seventh annual homecoming service on Sunday, Sept. 28.

Sunday school starts at 10 a.m. and Sunday service starts at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served on the grounds at 1 p.m.

Salt River Independent Baptist Church is located at 1126 Salt River Road in Lawrenceburg.

The Sammy Glass family will be bringing music and the message on Sunday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. to kick off their revival.

Revival will be from Sept. 29-Oct. 3. There will be special singing each night beginning at 6:30 p.m. and preaching starting at 7 p.m.

Come out for a great time of fellowship and worship.

Glensboro Christian Church to celebrate 162nd birthday

Glensboro Christian Church will celebrate its birthday with revival/homecoming services from Oct. 5-Oct. 8. The evangelist will be Brother Hank Bowman from Lawrenceburg.

Services begin on Oct. 5 with Sunday school at 10 a.m. and worship service at 10:45 a.m. Special music will be provided by Daughters of the King followed by a potluck fellowship meal. Services will resume after lunch with more special music and preaching. There will not be an evening worship service.

Monday night, Oct. 6, through Wednesday, Oct. 8, service will begin with special music each night at 6:30 p.m. and preaching will start at 7 p.m.

Special music will be provided by the Masters Quartet on Monday, Hims of Praise on Tuesday and the Chuck Bowman Band on Wednesday. A special invitation is extended to all former pastors and their families.

The Glensboro Christian Church congregation invites guests to a week of many blessings, good preaching, food, music and fellowship. For more information, contact Senior Minister Jody Stamper 839-6541 or Associate Minister Matt Spaulding at 839-4391.

Fall Festival coming soon

The Open Bible Church and Trinity Church of God will sponsor a fall festival 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Lawrenceburg Green.

There will be all kinds of food, fun, games and music.

For more information, contact the Open Bible Church at 839-5922.

Westside Community calendar

Westside Community Church is located at 1311 Versailles Road in Lawrenceburg.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Busy Hands for Jesus every Tuesday a 9 a.m.

Children's Ministry 6:30-9 p.m. Sept. 26

Heart to Heart Music 6 p.m. Sept. 28

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9:30 a.m. - Bible Study • 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship

7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study

ADULTERERS AND MARRIAGE

"Whosoever shall put away his wife, saving for the cause of fornication, causeth her to commit adultery; and whosoever shall marry her that is divorced committeth adultery" (Matthew 5:32).

"Whosoever shall put away his wife, except it be for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultery: and whoso marrieth her which is put away doth commit adultery" (Matthew 19:9).

"For the woman who has a husband is bound by the law to her husband as long as he lives. But if the husband dies, she is released from the law of her husband. So then if, while her husband lives, she marries another man, she will be called an adulteress; but if her husband dies, she is free from that law, so that she is no adulteress, though she has married another man" (Romans 7:2-3).

The above passages teach that two people joined by God in marriage are bound for LIFE. The only exception is that an innocent partner, may put away (divorce) a mate guilty of fornication and then remarry. For those who have been divorced without the proper cause, you are in adultery as long as you continue in that relationship. No adulterer can enter heaven (Gal. 5:19-21)!

davidlanus@bellsouth.net

CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY

Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

Baptist
ALTON
1321 Bypass North
Rick Shannon, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6 p.m. Evening Activities
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities

GOSHEN
1544 Hickory Grove Rd.
Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study
6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study

VAN BUREN
Fairmount Road
Lee Smith, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
www.vanburenbpastor.com

GRAEFENBURG
Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U.S. 60
Andrew Messinger, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday

Church of Christ
LAWRENCEBURG
Corner, Franklin Street and South Main Street
Burt Paden
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

Non-Denominational
THE ABUNDANT LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
Bonnie Rutherford, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study
7 p.m. Women's Ministries (4th Monday each month)

LAWRENCEBURG
TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD
Hilltop Plaza
Gene Chapman, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Sunday School

BALLARD
Ballard Road
Jerry Dedman
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship Service

HEBRON
340 Main St., Salvisa
George Dye, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Evening Service
7 p.m. Wednesday

HOPE COMMUNITY
5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort
Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship
hopecommunitychurch.net

GRAPEVINE
1709 Grapevine Rd.
Ron Bodager, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
5 p.m. Evening Worship
Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

OVERLAND
Highway 127 ByPass near Countryside Motors
David Lanus
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship
1:30 p.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study for all ages
www.cocoverland.com

THE ALTAR
Willowdale Plaza, Unit 8
700 W. Broadway
Pastor Bobby Proctor
10 a.m. Sunday
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study for all ages

OPEN BIBLE
1830 Old Frankfort Road, Near Anderson/Franklin Line
Jeff and Kristie Tyler
10 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Sunday Youth Service
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Children's Programs

CENTRAL
U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line
Rick Clark
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

HOPE
Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
5:15 p.m. Training Union
6 p.m. Worship

HOPE
120 Gatewood Ave.
Rev. John Curtis
Saturday: Mass 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: Mass 9:30 a.m.
Religious Formation class at 11:00 a.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri.
Mass at 8:30 a.m. (Rosary, before Mass) (except first Fridays of the month)
Mass at 8:30 a.m., followed by Eucharistic Adoration & Benediction
Holy Day Mass at 6:30 p.m.
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Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Bible Study

MAYO
1950 Central Pike
Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd.
Rob Clark, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

Faith of God
Eagle Lake Convention Center
Tony Wilkinson
10:30 a.m. Worship
www.faithofgodchurch.com

FRANKFORT ALLIANCE
2500 Lawrenceburg Road
Frankfort
Rev. John Stoeckle
www.frankfortalliance.com
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 Worship
7 p.m. Thursday Service

THE EVERGREEN
Paris L. Smith Sr., Pastor
508 Lincoln Street
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study

MOUNT PLEASANT
Highway 53, Williamsburg
Bro. Gary Drury, Interim Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

CHRISTIAN
1686 Old Frankfort Road
Noel Cotton Jr., Minister
8:45 a.m. Choir Practice
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship & Children's Church
6:30 p.m. Evening Services & Youth Meeting
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

MOUNT EDEN
12241 Mount Eden Road
Mount Eden
Larry Clarke, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Sunday Worship
6:30 p.m. Bible Study

SALVISA CHRISTIAN
155 Sugar St., Salvisa
Rev. Vicki Ray, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

GOLDEN PATHWAY FELLOWSHIP
207 S. Main St.
Joe Gay
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Worship
6 p.m. Wednesday

VICTORY CHAPEL
1973 Mills Lane
Don West
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

FARMDALE
Steve Weaver, Pastor
5610 US 127 South/
Franklin County line
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Bible Study
6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)

FELLOWSHIP
Hammonds Creek Road
Tim Johnson, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Evening Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

PIGEON FORK
5090 Hickory Ridge Road
Rev. Grant O'Dell, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Service

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Anderson-Washington County line
Antioch Church Lane
Bart Price, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Youth Meeting
6 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

Episcopal
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Meets at Heritage Hall
Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

WESTSIDE COMMUNITY
1311 Versailles Road
F.D. Robinson, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting
6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study

Presbyterian
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
101 N. Main Street
Rev. Elisa Owen
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship

FRIENDSHIP & UNITY
Highway 62, Bardstown Road
George A. Jones, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday

SAND SPRING
1616 Harrodsburg Road
Mike Hamrick, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Sunday Service
6 p.m. Sunday Service
6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study

FIRFIELD
2020 Fox Creek Road
Mark Wells, Lead Minister
Ben Thomas, Assoc. Minister/
Youth & Families
Tim Wells, Assoc. Minister/
Children & Families
8:45 a.m. Early Sunday Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Second Sunday Service
6 p.m. Sunday Evening
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening
11 a.m. Combined Service
First Sunday of Each Month
FoxCreekChristian.org

NINEVAH
1195 Ninevah Road
Terry Cooper, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
8:30 a.m. Early Worship
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Bible Study

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11 DODGE CARAVAN  \$13,940 or \$184 ¹³ 2.99 APR x 84 months	11 KIA RIO  \$8,995 or \$133 ⁴³ 2.19 APR x 72 months	06 DODGE DAKOTA  \$10,900 or \$198 ¹⁷ 3.49 APR x 60 months	09 MERCURY MARINER  \$8,995 or \$134 ⁰⁰ 2.19 APR x 72 months
07 TOYOTA COROLLA  \$6,670 or \$99 ⁰⁰ 2.19 APR x 72 months	07 BMW 328I  \$13,995 or \$207 ⁶⁰ 2.19 APR x 72 months	12 JEEP LIBERTY  \$17,995 or \$237 ⁶⁹ 2.99 APR x 84 months	07 HUMMER H3  \$16,900 or \$217 ¹⁹ 2.19 APR x 84 months
SUV'S			
08 Buick Enclave #F0434 \$18,900	11 Buick Enclave #J0777 \$23,150	11 Lincoln MKZ #G0634 \$19,900	
09 Mercury Mariner #F0552 \$8,995	12 Chevy Traverse #J0780 \$18,200	05 Chrysler PT Cruiser #G0635 \$7,900	
00 Mercury Grand Marquise #F0553 \$6,956	10 Jeep Wrangler #J0779 \$17,650	11 Chrysler 200 #G0658 \$21,900	
08 Jeep Wrangler #F0556 \$20,995	08 Lincoln MKX #J0766 \$12,510	08 Dodge Charger #G0665 \$11,900	
11 Kia Sorento #F0589 \$13,900	09 Jeep Wrangler #E0235 \$17,698	03 Buick LeSabre #G0675 \$6,995	
12 Jeep Liberty #G0606 \$15,900	05 Toyota Sienna #G0679 \$11,995	09 Chrysler 300 #G0680 \$12,363	
11 Ford Expedition #F0504 \$25,787	12 Chrysler Town and Country #F0525. \$19,910	99 Pontiac Bonneville #G0686 \$2,995	
11 Dodge Durango #G0593 \$21,900	13 Dodge Caravan #F0536 \$17,900	13 Ford Taurus #H0692 \$17,995	
10 Jeep Compass #G0597 \$13,900		07 BMW 328I #H0718 \$13,995	
12 Ford Explorer #G0619 \$24,900		13 Chrysler 300 #H0728 \$22,640	
11 Kia Soul #G0629 \$13,900	SMALL CARS		
08 Jeep Liberty #G0636 \$16,900	07 Toyota Corolla #F0449 \$8,145	13 Chrysler 200 #H0731 \$16,900	
06 Jeep Commander #G0649 \$13,500	09 Kia Spectra #F0568 \$4,995	10 Chevy Malibu #H0736 \$9,995	
08 Jeep Grand Cherokee #G0654 \$16,900	13 Toyota Yaris #G0605 \$13,900	10 Ford Fusion SEL #J0760 \$14,900	
08 Chevy Suburban #G0658 \$21,900	14 Nissan Versa #G0600 \$14,100	06 Buick LaCrosse #J0771 \$10,900	
13 Dodge Journey #G0671 \$19,900	10 Hyundai Accent #G0640 \$8,795	14 Dodge Challenger #J0781 \$27,150	
12 Kia Sorento #G0677 \$21,995	11 Mitsubishi Galant #G0645 \$10,900	13 Chrysler 200 Touring #J0782 \$24,424	
12 Jeep Grand Cherokee #H0691 \$28,995	11 Nissan Sentra #G0647 \$12,600	07 Nissan Maxima SE/SL #G0637 \$11,900	
07 Chevy Tahoe #H0702 \$21,995	08 VW Jetta #H0698 \$10,995		
11 Jeep Grand Cherokee #H0710 \$22,995	08 Dodge Avenger #H0699 \$12,995	TRUCKS	
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	05 Jaguar S #F0578 \$6,995	12 Ram 1500 #J0763 \$24,809	
	11 Chrysler 200 #G0608 \$13,900	12 Chevy Avalanche #J0778 \$22,150	

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Photo furnished

Anderson County golfer Zachary Toles poses with his trophies for winning the CKBC Tournament and being named to the All-CKBC team.

Toles tops conference

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Entering the final week of the 2014 season, the Anderson County boys' golf team appears to be hitting its stride at the right time.

The Bearcats will play in the Region 4 Tournament on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at Connemara Golf Course in Nicholasville.

Saturday, the Bearcats placed third in the Central Kentucky Bluegrass Conference Tournament, held at Dix River Country Club, near Stanford. As a team, Anderson finished behind Franklin County and Scott,

Individually, Anderson junior Zachary Toles might have put together the best round of his career, turning in a 3-under 68 to earn individual medalist honors for the tournament.

"Overall, a good day that was really close to being great," Anderson coach Jim Beward said. "We shot 311, taking both an 83 and an 84. Of course, Zachary's career day helped tremendously. He played the best and smartest round of his career to this point."

Toles burned the course and was actually six under after 13 holes. "He kept it together after realizing what he was doing," Beward said.

Toles, who was named first team all-conference, earned Anderson's third individual tournament win this year. As a team, it was Anderson's fifth Top 5 finish of the season.

Anderson's Jordan Morgan turned in a 76 and was named to the all-conference second team.

"Morgan played better than the score indicated," Beward said. "He had no putting luck."

Earlier in the week, the Bearcats went 3-0 in dual matches, defeating Woodford County, Spencer County and Mercer County.

Last Monday, the Bearcats scored a 156-181 win over the par 35 front nine at Wild Turkey Trace. Morgan led the Bearcats with a 35.

Wednesday, the Bearcats overcame a sloppy day on front nine of the home course at Wild Turkey Trace to post a 162-180 win over Spencer County. Brothers, who was honored, along with Hayden Bright, in Senior Night festivities before the match, shot a 39 for the Bearcats.

Thursday, the Bearcats won over Mercer County, 152-159, at Bright Leaf Golf Resort in Harrodsburg.

"It was a close match down to the last group," Beward said. "Morgan and Toles both eagled the par-5 ninth hole. Toles had birdied the par-3 eighth, so the No. 1 and No. 2 went five under for the last two holes."

Morgan went two under at 34 while Toles carded a 36 to lead the Bearcats.

Bearcats looking for repeat state trip

Anderson, which won a playoff for the second team spot from the region last year, can expect a dog-fight for the state tournament spots.

"The region is going to be a wide open affair," Beward said. "We have a bunch of tightly-packed teams - West Jessamine, Adair County, Taylor County and Anderson County have to be considered at the top of a number of teams."

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County's Landon Curry shows everyone that he recovered a Mercer County fumble to preserve Anderson's shutout of the Bearcats' old rival. Celebrating with Curry are Zak King (60) and John Paul Garmon (3).

Bearcats limit Mercer to 20 yards, answer questions in 36-0 rout

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

HARRODSBURG - Anderson County football is doing just fine, thank you.

The Bearcats answered some of the questions about their status as pre-season district favorite and regional contender with a resounding 36-0 thrashing of host Mercer County Friday night.

Frankly, a game that Anderson dominated from the time the team bus crossed the county line could have been even worse. The Bearcats pounded their neighbors with a pair of short touchdown drives in the first quarter and stifled the Mercer attack to the tune of 20 offensive yards.

"I thought we would have a big game, but I never thought we would beat them this bad," said Anderson senior running back Chris Toomey, who scored three touchdowns.

His coach, Mark Peach, was just as surprised by the final score but was beaming when thinking about the dominating performance he had just seen after a two consecutive

defeats.

"We really challenged the kids and we put in the work this week," Peach said. "My hat is off to (Anderson defensive coordinator Duane) Hammons and all of the changes he made. This game was a total team

effort."

Indeed.

The Titans earned two first downs and had a net offensive output of minus-one yard through the first three quarters.

After Toomey emerged from a cluster of Mercer

defenders and scooted 19 yards for his third touchdown of the night, the Bearcats converted on a pass from Zachary Carmichael to Dusty Puckett to set the final score and mercifully start a running clock for the final 16:17.

It was not supposed to be this way.

"No. We had seen them play on film," Anderson senior Brayden Russell said when asked if he envisioned such a rout. "We had a good game plan and went to work."

Anderson had come in with questions about its ability to stop a quality opponent after giving up 100 points and almost 1,100 yards in its previous two games. While few questioned whether the Bearcats were good, how good was a concern.

Meanwhile, Mercer had come in as perhaps the best 1-3 team in Kentucky. The Titans three losses had been to teams with a combined 11-1 mark. Even though Mercer was without four injured starters, the Bearcats had been wary due to Mercer's trio of threats in the



Anderson County's Bryndon Labhart (28) stops a Mercer County runner Friday. Braxton Bostic (51) and Nathan McGregor (53) move in on the play.

See BEARCATS, Page B7



Photo by John Herndon

OFF AND RUNNING

Seventh-grader Madison Cox makes a turn during her first varsity race last Tuesday in the Mercer County All-Comers meet. See more cross country photos on page B6.

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Bearcats get back to old way, take title of own tourney

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Fun was back in style for Anderson County volleyball over the weekend.

The Lady Bearcats rolled to the championship of their own tournament, the Anderson County Volley Smash, winning all six matches, most of them convincingly.

Anderson improved to 15-5 on the season and underscored the perception that the Lady Bearcats could be a dark horse candidate in the Eighth Region title chase next month.

It was largely about getting back to simply having fun. The Lady Bearcats laughed on the court. They acted silly on the bench.

And when the tournament ended late Saturday afternoon, had the most fun when they hoisted the big trophy for winning the championship.

"The girls got back to the way we had been playing, with a lot of enthusiasm and playing for each

See SMASH, Page B5

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL**FOOTBALL***Last week's results*

Anderson Co. 36, Mercer Co. 0
ANDERSON CO. 14 7 15 0-36
MERCER CO. 0 0 0 0-0
First quarter
ACHS – Brayden Russell, 4 run (Landon Curry kick); 8 plays, 47 yds. TOP 3:45.
ACHS – Ryan Martin, 7 run (Curry kick); 8 plays, 48 yds. TOP 3:08.

Second quarter
ACHS – Chris Toomey, 1 run (Curry kick); 7 plays, 21 yds. TOP 3:33.

Third quarter
ACHS – Toomey, 4 run (Curry kick); 9 plays, 75 yds. TOP 4:46.

ACHS – Toomey, 19 run (Dusty Puckett pass from Zachary Carmichael); 3 plays, 31 yds. TOP 0:33.

ACHS MCHS

First downs	18	2
Rushing	11	2
Passing	4	0
Penalty	3	0
Rushes-yds	43-198	22-22
Passing yds	112	-2
Passes	7-11-1	1-6-0
Total offense	54-310	28-20
Return yds	18	62
Kickoff	16	62
Punt	2	0
Interception	0	0
Fumble	0	0
Punts	0-0	7-23.9
Penalties	5-40	5-55
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Time of poss.	25:41	19:29
3rd down conv.	4-10	1-8
4th down conv.	3-3	0-0
Red zone eff.	5-6	0-1

Individual rushing: ACHS – Toomey 14-77, Carmichael 10-53, Russell 4-26, Labhart 4-16, Martin 4-15, Garmon 5-13, Edmondson 2-(2). MCHS – Baker 15-23, Peavler 2-(8), Smith 6-0, Team 1-(9).

Passing: ACHS – Carmichael 7-11-1-112;

MCHS – Baker 1-6-0-(2).

Receiving: ACHS – Russell 2-41, Puckett 2-31, Labhart 2-16, Toomey 1-24;

MCHS – Blevins 1-(2).

Kickoff returns: ACHS – Martin 1-16;

MCHS – Baker 2-26, Peavler 2-25,

Smith 1-11.

Punt returns: ACHS – Martin 1-2.

Interceptions: MCHS – Sparrow 1-0.

Tackles (ua-a): ACHS – Labhart 1-4,

Bicknell 4-0, Stockton 2-2, McGregor 2-1, Edmondson 1-2, Bostic 1-2,

Dowell 0-3, Chilton 1-1, Puckett 1-1,

Russell 1-0, King 1-0, Cotton 1-0, Clark 1-0, Garmon 1-0, Team 1-0, Martin 0-1, Cubert 0-1. MCHS – Blevins 3-6,

Smith 4-4, Willmott 4-4, L. Smith 2-6,

Ford 1-5, D. Smith 3-2, Sparrow 2-3,

Logdon 1-2, Crawley 1-2, Baldwin 0-3,

Edelen 0-3, Baker 2-0, DeGiovanni 2-0,

Bradshaw 0-2, Peavler 1-0.

Records: Anderson Co. 2-2, Mercer Co.

1-4.

Anderson Co. Cumulative Statistics

Season results (2 wins, 2 losses)

Anderson Co. 42, George Rogers Clark 6

South Oldham 52, Anderson Co. 43

Boyle Co. 48, Anderson Co. 26

Anderson Co. 36, Mercer Co. 0

Score by quarters

Anderson Co. 42 35 43 27-147

Opponents 28 27 20 31-106

Anderson Co. Opponents

Scoring 147 106

Scoring avg. 36.8 26.5

First downs 84 51

Rushing 55 31

Passing 21 17

Penalty 8 3

Rushes-yds 171-891 125-835

Passing yds 634 424

Passes 36-71-7 33-66-0

Total offense 1525 1259

Return yards 361 542

Kickoff 328 351

Punt 33 16

Interception 0 175

Fumble 0 0

Fumbles-lost 5-1 9-6

Penalties 19-143 18-177

Punts 6-39.8 14-26.1

3rd down conv. 19-42 16-40

4th down conv. 8-12 2-5

Red zone eff. 15-18 10-15

Individual statistics leaders

Rushing Gms Att. Yds. Avg. TD YPG LR

Carmichael 1 4 55 344 6.3 2 86.0 19

Toomey 4 32 165 5.2 5 41.3 23

Martin 4 23 138 6.0 2 34.5 18

Russell 4 24 134 5.6 3 33.5 31

Labhart 4 27 122 4.5 2 30.5 31

TOTALS 4 171 891 5.2 14 222.8 31

OPP. 4 125 835 6.7 13 208.8 83

Passing Gms Com. Att. Int. Pct. Yds TD

Carmichael 1 4 34 67 5 50.7 621 7

Russell 4 2 3 1 66.7 13 0

Toomey 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 4 36 71 7 50.7 634 7

OPP. 4 33 66 0 50.0 424 1

Rec. Gms Rec. Yds. Avg. TD YPG LR

Toomey 4 8 195 24.4 3 58.8 53

Russell 4 10 146 14.6 1 36.5 39

Puckett 4 8 98 12.3 1 24.5 17

Martin 4 4 87 21.8 1 21.8 28

Curry 4 2 87 43.5 1 21.8 59

TOTALS 4 36 634 17.6 7 158.5 59

OPP. 4 33 424 12.8 1 106.0 43

Kickoff returns No. Yds. Avg. TD LR

Martin 3 33 11.0 0 23

TOTALS 3 33 11.0 0 23

OPPONENTS 4 16 4.0 0 7

Scoring Gms TD FG XP Conv. Tot. PPG

Toomey 4 8 0 0 0 0 48 12.0

Russell 4 4 0 0 0 0 24 6.0

Curry	4	1	0	15	0	21	5.3
Martin	4	3	0	0	0	18	4.5
Labhart	4	2	0	0	0	12	3.0
Carmichael	4	2	0	0	0	12	3.0
Puckett	4	1	0	0	3	12	3.0
TOTALS	4	21	0	15	3	147	36.8
OPP.	4	15	1	13	0	106	26.5

Punts	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Ins20	LP
Curry	6	239	39.8	0	49
TOTALS	6	239	39.8	0	49
OPPONENTS	14	365	26.1	0	44

Class 5A, District 6 standings

Team	District	Overall
West Jessamine	1-0	1-3
Anderson Co.	0-0	2-2
Franklin Co.	0-0	3-1
Montgomery Co.	0-0	1-3
Woodford Co.	0-0	0-4
East Jessamine	0-1	1-2-1

*KHSAA Class 5A statistics leaders Through games of Sept. 17**Team scoring*

Team	Gms	Pts	Avg
Bullitt Central	3	144	48.0
Pulaski Co.	3	136	45.3
Hopkinsville	4	175	43.8
South Oldham	3	126	42.0
Madison Southern	4	156	39.0
Franklin Co.	3	113	37.7
Anderson Co.	3	111	37.0

Iroquois	4	146	36.5
Christian Co.	4	134	33.5
Bowling Green	4	132	33.0
Scott	4	122	30.5
Montgomery Co.	3	86	28.7
Southwestern	4	104	26.0
North Hardin	4	102	25.5
Harlan Co.	4	101	25.3

Team	Gms	Yds	Avg.
South Oldham	3	1013	338
Madison Southern	4	1133	283
Harlan Co.	4	1054	264
Graves Co.	3	753	251
North Laurel	3	731	244
Iroquois	4	960	240
Southwestern	4	912	228
Franklin Co.	3	657	219
North Bullitt	3	648	216
Bowling Green	4	844	211
Scott	4	838	210
Woodford Co.	4	791	198
Greenwood	4	745	186
Anderson Co.	3	525	175
Grayson Co.	4	694	174

Team	Gms	Yds	Avg.
South Oldham	3	1013	338
Madison Southern	4	1133	283
Harlan Co.	4	1054	264
Graves Co.	3	753	251
North Laurel	3	731	244
Iroquois	4	960	240
Southwestern	4		

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Game Day at Anderson County Community Park



Wyatt Peters, left, and Kaiden Leathers, share a laugh after Leathers scores a goal in Saturday's Under-6 youth soccer action at Anderson County Community Park.



Bryce Snellen (37) cuts through a hole in the Mercer County line during Saturday's youth football action at Anderson County Community Park. Branton Tindall (56) moves in on the play.



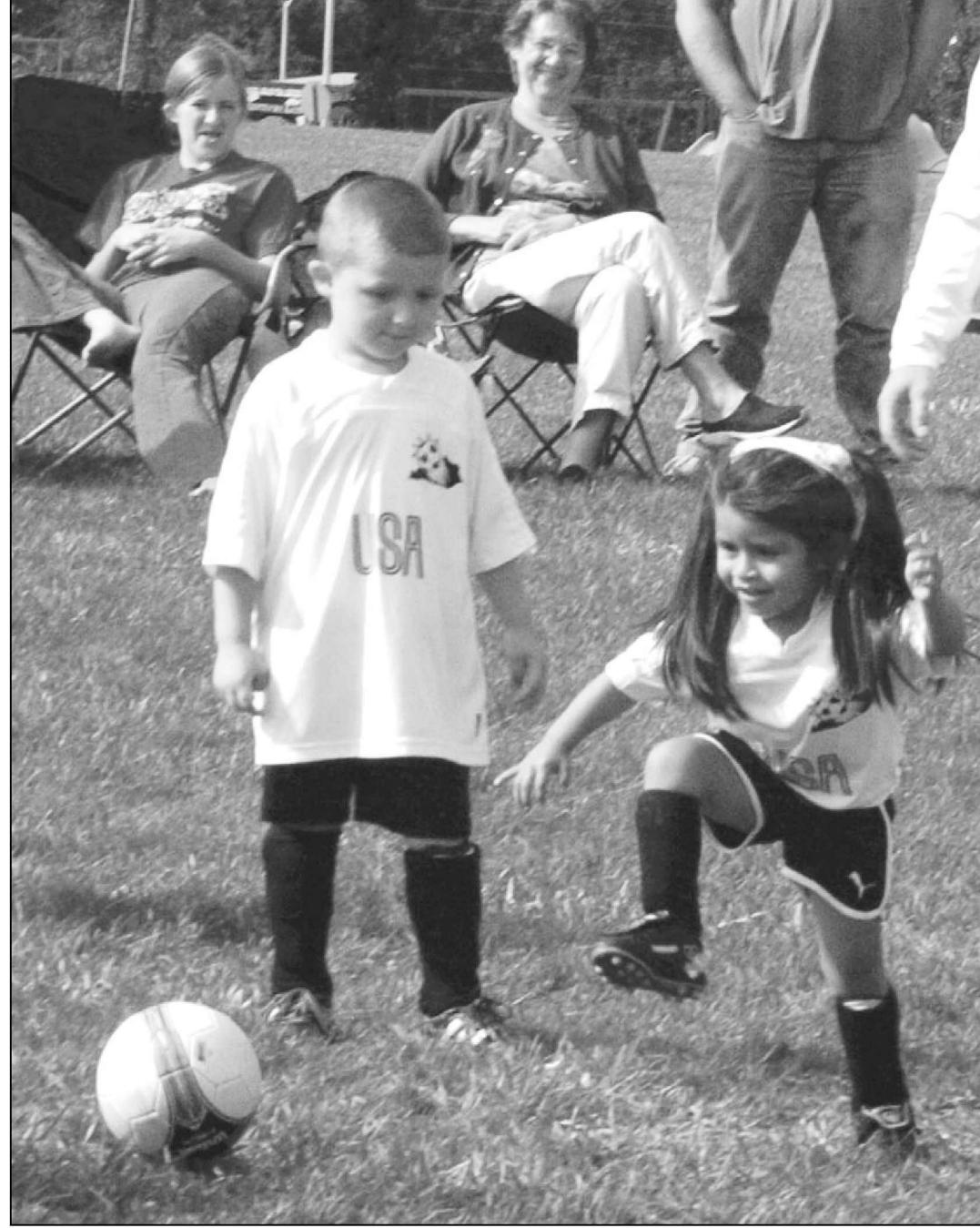
Anderson Navy player Aricin Russell (16) strips the ball from a Mercer County ball carrier as Branton Tindall moves in to make a tackle.



Alexa Gonzalez (left) and Maddi Snider cheer on the Anderson Navy Bearcats in youth football action Saturday.



Luke Stivers takes scoring a goal to a new level as he gets tangled in the net after scoring a goal in Saturday's 6-and-under youth soccer action.



ABOVE: Tayden Robinson watches as Zaira Cobix kicks during Under-6 youth soccer action Saturday. LEFT: Noah Farley (25) blocks for quarterback Will Frasier (in rear) during Saturday's youth football action. Mercer County defeated the Anderson Navy team, 28-6.



Photos by John Herndon

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Lady Bearcats shoot down Pioneers

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Somehow, Anderson County found an offense Saturday.

The Lady Bearcats, who had struggled to score at times during the 2014 season, jumped to a 4-0 first half lead, then held on to beat visiting Simon Kenton, considered one of the Eighth Region's better teams, in high school soccer action.

Anderson's 4-2 victory was easily the Lady Bearcats' top showing of the season.

"This was a big win, as they beat us twice last year, including the game that ended our post-season run," said Anderson coach Jason Earnest. "They are a good team but we managed to get up on them early and hold on."

"We are trying to build confidence heading towards the post-season. We have been a bit inconsistent lately, but we have won the games that, on paper, look like

we should win. But we have lost the games pretty handily against top-ranked teams."

"We need to improve that if we want to make a run at a district and regional championship."

Allie Johnson led Anderson with two goals against the Pioneers while Evan Kays added a goal and an assist. Kinzie Roberts also scored for the Lady Bearcats.

Taylor Harley, Anna Cornish and Grace Casciola added assists for the Lady Cats.

Kays took a pass from Harley, then drove it home about 10 minutes in to give the Lady Bearcats the lead they would never relinquish.

Just a few minutes later, Johnson made it 2-0 on a pass from Cornish to complete a play that began when Tate Thompson started with a play across the middle.

"I didn't think we were dominating the flow of the game," Earnest said. "It seemed to be a tough battle

throughout the whole game. But things really fell in place for us in the offensive third (of the field) early."

The Lady Bearcats made it 3-0 when Roberts directed a free kick from Casciola to the net. Kays then assisted Johnson to put the Lady Bearcats on top, 4-0.

Simon Kenton got a goal back right before half and scored again with about six minutes to play.

"We probably should have scored at least two more goals in the second half where the ball hit the post or just missed," Earnest said. "Their keeper made a couple of great saves too."

Billie Clark played very big for us in the goal as she came off her line and cut off many fast break or one-on-one chances."

Earlier in the week, the Lady Bearcats took a 5-0 thumping from South Oldham in Crestwood.

"It was their senior game and their first

home game of the year," Earnest said. "They were excited and came out ready to play."

South Oldham, ranked ninth statewide, scored just 90 seconds in and the romp was on.

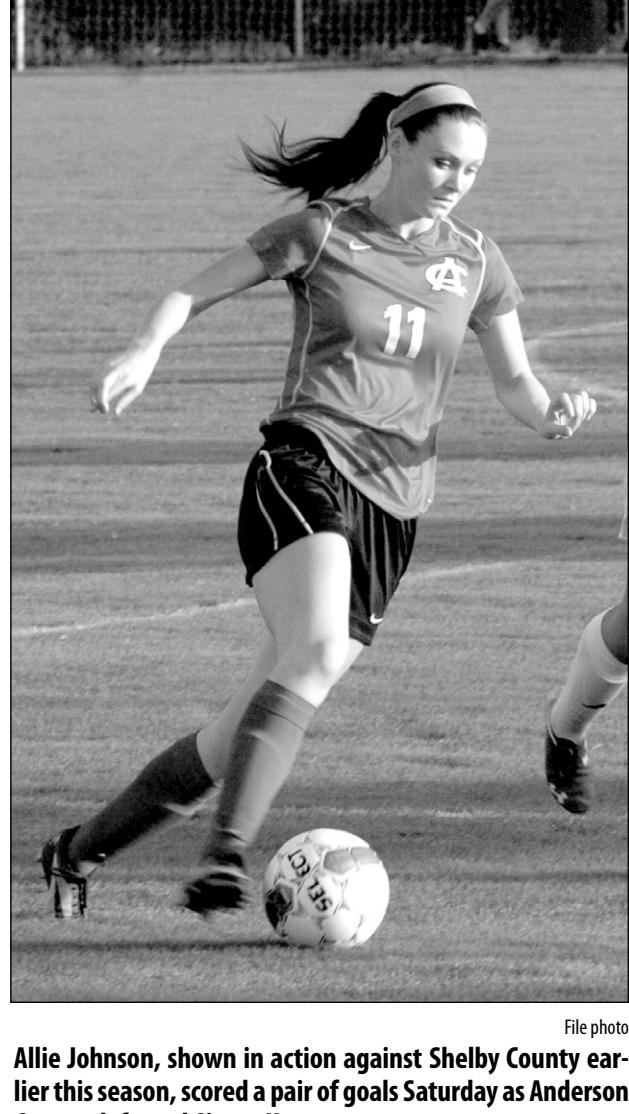
"It was not the best start we were looking for," Earnest said, "but we settled in for the next 25 minutes or so and battled."

South Oldham overcame Anderson's attempt to catch the Dragons in an offside trap late in the first half to score again.

The Dragons scored twice in a three minute span, then got another goal on a free kick that Earnest said came from 50 yards and looked like a football punt.

"It somehow just went perfectly under the crossbar and over our keeper's hands," Earnest said.

"South Oldham is very good and made us look very average. I thought we were hanging tough in the middle of the field for most



File photo

Allie Johnson, shown in action against Shelby County earlier this season, scored a pair of goals Saturday as Anderson County defeated Simon Kenton.

of the first half, but we weren't creating any offensive chances either. South Oldham is

ranked in the Top 10 for a reason as they are very organized all over and their attacking is relentless."

SMASH

Continued from Page B1

other," Anderson coach Bob Hardin said. "We became one again. Each and every game had someone step up and pick our team up at some point. There was no real stand out. Everyone pitched in and added a little something spe-

cial to the team to help us win the tournament."

Hardin credited assistant coach Corey Sayre, a former Anderson head coach, with much of the change. "Mr. Motivation did a great job this week at practice, talking with the girls and getting them back to playing as one unit," Hardin said. "We had some fun on the bench, in the stands with the fans, and in the bleachers with our younger girls."

"After each point, the girls did something different: Bowling and acting like pins, a wild golfer hitting someone with a ball, acting like they are on a roller coaster, shooting a bow and arrow and falling down. Our parents and even our principal, Chris Glass, participated in that one."

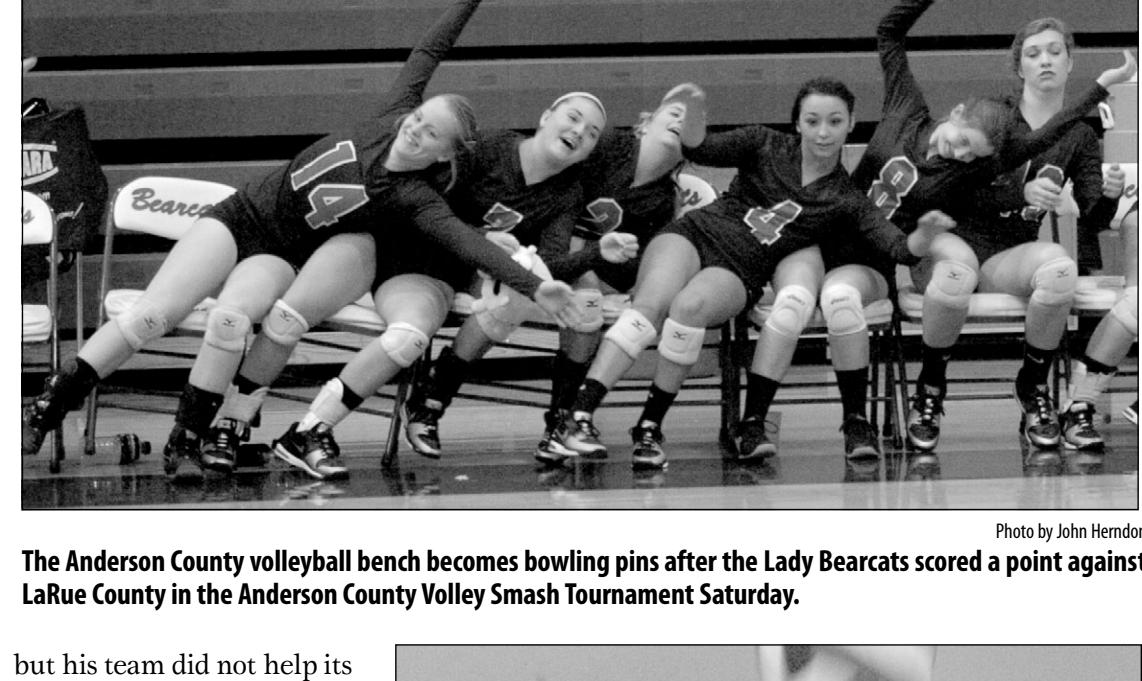
"It was just a fun time."

The Lady Bearcats lost just one set in six matches, dropping the first one to LaRue County Saturday morning. Anderson came back to win the second and then took the tie-breaker, 15-12, over the Lady Hawks. The final point was one worthy of being a match point, as the teams exchanged over 10 volleys before Anderson put the match away.

The Lady Bearcats defeated Taylor County twice, once in pool play and once in the championship match, but Anderson won convincingly both times. Anderson also defeated Spencer County, Bardstown and Franklin County to win the tournament.

Hardin said no all-tournament team was selected. "I would have put the entire team on it if we did."

Earlier in the week, the Lady Bearcats suffered a 3-0 loss at Washington County, a team that was 17-5 after competing in the All-A State Tournament over the weekend. Hardin said the Commanders are very good



The Anderson County volleyball bench becomes bowling pins after the Lady Bearcats scored a point against LaRue County in the Anderson County Volley Smash Tournament Saturday.

Photo by John Herndon

but his team did not help its own cause.

"We played very bad," he said. "We didn't get good passes so we couldn't use our front row to hit the ball. We didn't have a very good attack for the night."

Hardin added that his team had no answer for Washington's outside hitters.

"They simply out-hustled us," he said. "They wanted it more."

"Our girls came out very slow and never could get a rhythm going. Our passes didn't reach our setter and we settled for several free balls and down balls (a back row swing). We had a lot of frustration on our faces and it showed in how we played."

Thursday, the Lady Bearcats dropped the first set to Thomas Nelson, then rallied to win the next three sets on the Lady Bearcats' home court.

Hardin was unable to be at the contest and turned the team over to his assistant coaches for that match.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.



Taylor Phillips passes during Saturday's Anderson County Volley Smash Tournament. Anderson won its own tournament for the first time.



Photo by John Herndon
Katie Briscoe (3) sets for a teammate during Saturday's win over LaRue County in the Anderson County Volley Smash Tournament.

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Running for the prize

Anderson County
runners compete
in Mercer meet



Photos by John Herndon
Anderson County High School runner
Miranda Rhendzian makes the turn for
home in the Mercer County All-Comers
race.



A large contingent of Anderson County Middle School and elementary school runners get off to a fast start in their 3K race at Mercer County's Anderson-Dean Park last Tuesday.



Isaiah Fitzpatrick, an Anderson County Middle School runner, looks for friends and fans as he nears the finish line.



Anderson County High School runner Blake Borwig is in good position in the early going of the 5K high school race last Tuesday at Anderson-Dean Park in Harrodsburg.



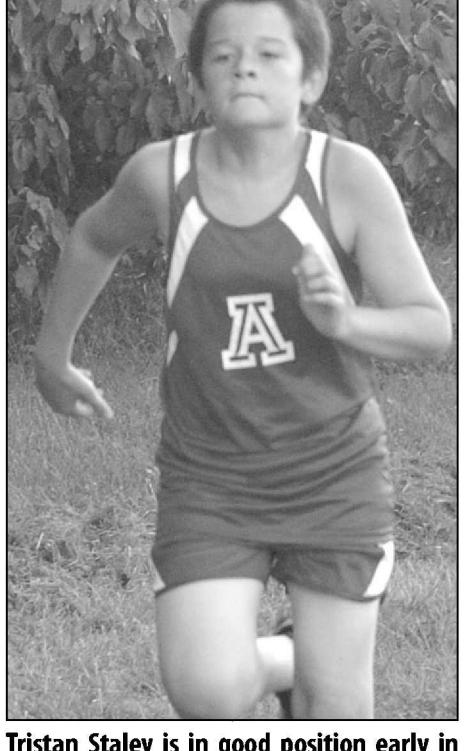
Anderson County High School runner Abram Gettlefinger gets some encouragement from middle school runners as he nears the turn for home during last Tuesday's race in Harrodsburg.



Anderson County Middle School runner Abby Satterly has a look of determination as she nears the finish line during the Mercer County All-Comers meet.



Elementary school runner Laura Quire heads to the finish line.



Tristan Staley is in good position early in the middle school race at Mercer County.

See complete Anderson County results in The Lineup on Page B3.

Bearcats open district title defense Friday

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

All the kinks had better be taken care of before Friday.

Anderson County opens Class 5A, District 6 play that night when the Bearcats travel to Montgomery County. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Prior to the season, this one looked to be the contest that might decide who stays home and who goes on the road in the first round of the state playoffs. While Anderson is the defending district champ, Montgomery was seen as the darkhorse, capable of knocking off either the Bearcats or Franklin County, which has shared district dominance with Anderson since 2011.

That still might be the case but Montgomery has struggled, winning just one of four games in the early going while Anderson, 2-2 against a rugged straight.

The teams have one

common opponent, George Rogers Clark, which Anderson shellacked in the first week of the season. Clark upset Montgomery, 31-21 two weeks ago.

BEARCATS

Continued from Page B1

backfield.

"Coach Hammons put a great game plan together," said Russell, who plays defensive back. "We just shut them down early and knew all their plays and what they were going to call."

As the game progressed, it became apparent that Mercer's offense would be a series of three-and-outs. And as time went on, Hammons, always an emotional sort on the sideline, got even more worked up.

"I have never seen him get that excited," said sophomore middle linebacker Bryndon Labhart. "It's a good feeling to see the coaches that happy."

The computer rankings had Anderson as a slight favorite. Instead, it turned out to be a lesson in why games are played on the field, not on paper.

Anderson has now won all six games in the series, which resumed in 2009. Over that time, the Bearcats' average margin of victory has been just over 30 points and Mercer has not come within three touchdowns in that span.

Anderson now leads the series with Mercer 25-13.

The Bearcats took just eight plays to march 47 yards, all coming on the ground, on their first offensive possession. Russell capped the drive with a four-yard scoring run.

Most of all, the first drive set the tone for the evening. There was nothing fancy, nothing spectacular. It was just efficient, fundamental football.

Bearcats vs. Indians

When: Friday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Cunningham Stadium
Montgomery Co. High School
724 Woodford Street, Mt. Sterling
Records: Anderson Co. 2-2, Montgomery Co. 1-3
The series: First meeting, 1992.
Anderson Co. leads, 11-2
Last year: Anderson Co. 48, Montgomery Co. 20

Last week, Montgomery took a 43-7 loss at North Laurel. Montgomery's only win came against Harrison County, 48-0, in the second week of the season.

Anderson coach Mark Peach says despite Montgomery's record, his team will have to play well to notch its first district win. "It's going to be tough going on the road," he said.

The Indians are likely to air it out, with quarterback Art Walker throwing to Joe Chism, one of the better receivers in District 6.

"They threw over 50 passes against George Rogers Clark," Peach said. "They do a nice job of spreading things around.

"We will have to play well to win."

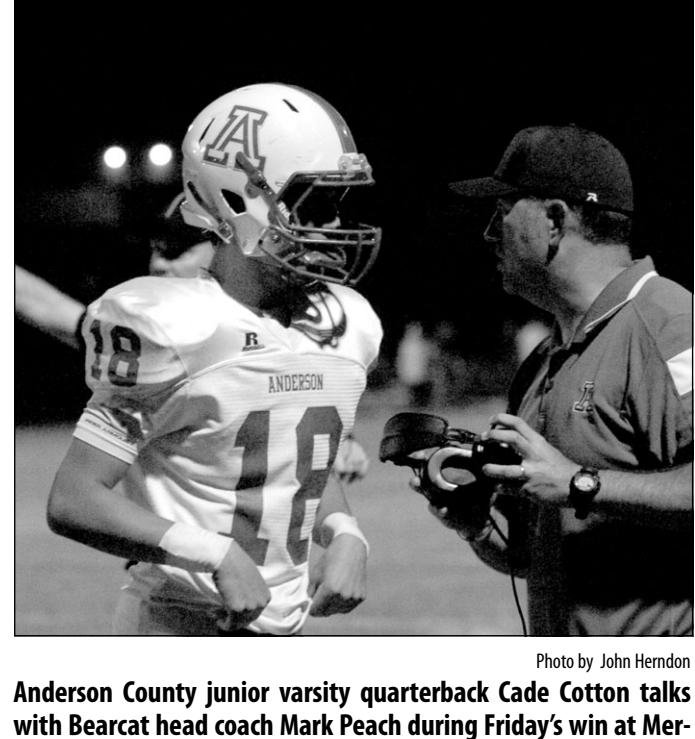


Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County junior varsity quarterback Cade Cotton talks with Bearcat head coach Mark Peach during Friday's win at Mercer County.

Game notes

*The teams have played on-again, off-again since their first meeting in 1992. In that one, the Bearcats routed host Montgomery, 42-7, in the Recreation Bowl. Montgomery's last win in the series came in 2001.

*Anderson and Mont-

gomery played twice in 2011. The Bearcats won in the regular season and second round of the state playoffs

*Anderson will be playing on an artificial surface for the second time this season. The Bearcats played on the turf at South Oldham.

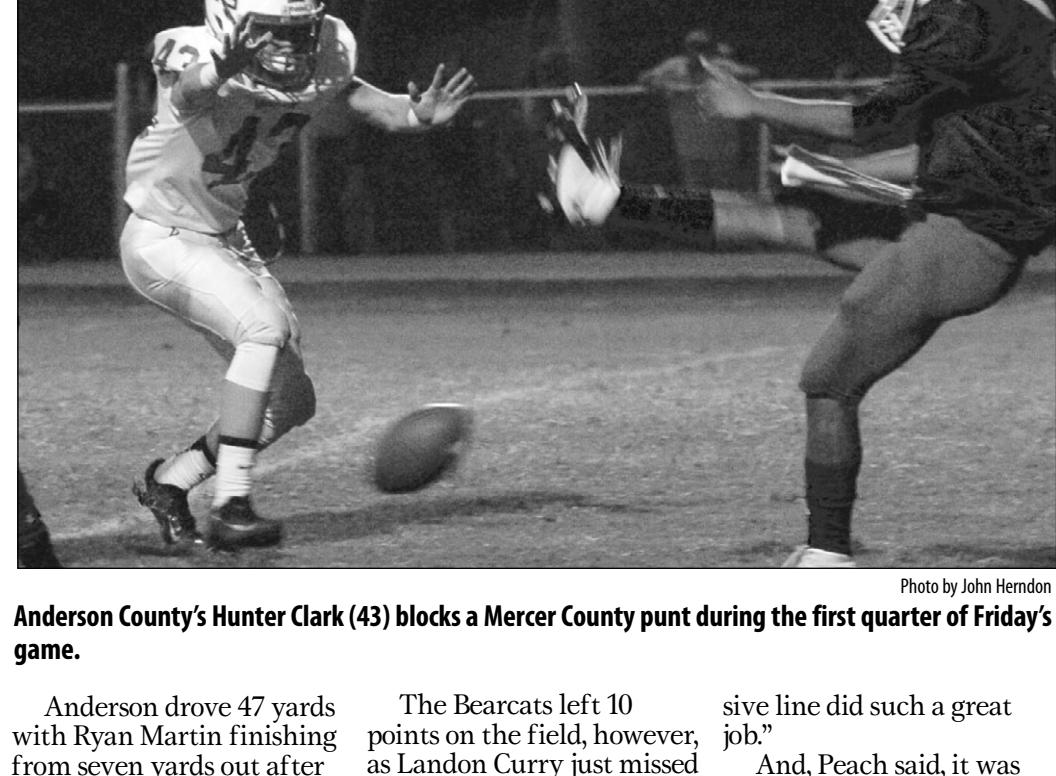


Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County's Hunter Clark (43) blocks a Mercer County punt during the first quarter of Friday's game.

Anderson drove 47 yards with Ryan Martin finishing from seven yards out after Carmichael had drawn every Mercer defender in with a beautiful fake.

"That was just part of the triple option," Peach said.

"We researched it in the off-season because we felt it just fit this group really well. Labhart's a really

good full back and Zach is a dangerous runner. Martin

and Toomey are good high school running backs. We can run it out of different sets, then you throw in Dusty (Puckett) and Brayden and those are two pretty good receivers."

The Bearcats then put

things away with a 21-yard

drive after Hunter Clark

blocked a Dustin Baker

punt. Toomey did the scoring honors from a yard out to make it 21-0.

The Bearcats left 10 points on the field, however, as Landon Curry just missed a 32-yard field goal and Mercer's Austin Sparrow intercepted a Carmichael pass in the end zone late in the first half.

Toomey added a four-yard plunge in the third quarter. He led Anderson with 77 rushing yards.

Carmichael tried just 11

passes, a season low, and the

fewest number of throws

since attempting 10 at

Woodford County last year.

Mercer finally got some

semblance of offense in the

fourth quarter, but Anderson

preserved the shutout when Curry recovered a

fumble at the Anderson 5.

"I knew we were domi-

nating defensively," Peach

said. "Our linebackers, Lab-

hart and Bryce (Edmon-

son) played well. The defen-

sive line did such a great job."

And, Peach said, it was all about getting right mentally after a pair of losses.

"We were just trying to challenge them," Peach

said of his practice-time

speeches. "We talked about

the group in 2010 got mur-

dered at J-town and they

came back and went to the

regional championship

game. The group in 2011

got killed by Bryan Station

and Franklin County and

got to the finals.

"Those groups just shook

it off. We wanted to see if

this group has the same

resolve."

For 48 minutes on a Sep-

tember Friday night, the

Bearcats did.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

How teams with players from Anderson County fared last week.

Northwestern 24, Western Illinois 7

Northwestern got in the win column with a win over Western Illinois. The Wildcats broke a 7-7 tie in the first quarter and never looked back. Anderson County High School graduate Chris Fitzpatrick is the team's long snapper for Northwestern.

Western Michigan 45, Murray State 14

Western Michigan exploded for 17 unanswered points in the second quarter to break open a tie game and set the stage for a rout. Anderson County High School graduate Bill Rose is a kicker for Murray State.

Morehead State 40, Davidson 32

Morehead picked up its first win with an impressive win at Davidson. Anderson County High School graduate Todd DeWoody is a lineman on the Morehead roster.

Centre 28, Washington & Lee 23

Centre overcame a halftime deficit to remain unbeaten on the season. Anderson County High School graduate Steven Sims was in on four tackles for the Colonels. Seth Carmichael and Tristan Ashburn play for Centre.

Campbellsville 44, Bethel 3

Anderson County High School graduate Jacob Russell completed 12-of-22 passes for 181 yards and three touchdowns as the Tigers rolled to a Mid-South Conference victory. Campbellsville is now 2-1 on the season, 1-0 in conference play.

Union 28, Univ. of the Cumberlands 27

Trailing 28-21, Cumberlands scored with a minute to go, but opted to try for two points. The attempt failed. Anderson County's Joe Rose is a freshman kicker at Cumberlands.

GIRLS' GOLF

Lady Bearcats turn in best tourney of season

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Victories are not always seen on the scoreboard. Such was the case for the Anderson County High School girls' golf team last week.

The Lady Bearcats dropped a pair of dual matches, then finished only ninth of 16 teams in the Mercer County Invitational, held Saturday at the par 73 Danville Country Club. However, Anderson coach Robbie Hanks said the showing in the Mercer tournament was a small victory as Anderson had its best team total of the season.

The 399 total was "one of the early-season goals of a sub-400 team score before the regionals," Hanks said. Anderson junior Christina Montgomery led the Lady Cats with an 89, her best round of the season.

Cheyenne Searcy and Amy Kate Smith finished with a 97 and 102, respectively, their best individual scores of the year.

"That was, by far, the best tournament round scoring we've had this year," Hanks said. "We met several goals for this season, with one reaching a score under 400 before the region and we met that goal (at Danville)."

Earlier in the week, the Lady Bearcats dropped a 169-207 decision to Boyle County in a 9-hole match at Danville Country Club. Montgomery and Searcy both shot 51s.

Three days later, the Lady Bearcats turned in another 207, eight strokes behind host Woodford County at Moss Hill Country Club. Searcy led the way with a 49.

The Lady Bearcats will play Lexington Catholic Thursday at Connemara, then in the West Jessamine Invitational two days later on the same course. Monday, Anderson enters Region 7 play at Kearney Hills in Lexington.

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Mount is ready, now is time to get back in woods

National Hunting and Fishing Day set for Saturday

I got a phone call with some good news while putting this month's outdoor column together. Justin Tinsley called to let me know my big 13-pointer from last gun season is just about ready to be picked up at his taxidermy shop.

Needless to say, I was pretty excited to hear from Justin and look forward to seeing how my deer mount turns out. Justin did a great job on my son Hunter's big 8-pointer a couple of years back so I am confident mine will look great, too. I've just got to find a good wall that's not already occupied by other mounts to put it on.

Archery season for deer (and turkey) opened on Sept.

6 and I've already heard and seen some nice deer that have been harvested. The cooler weather over the past several weeks has really made it nice for getting into the woods.

Rumor has it that we're



Jeff Lilly
Columnist

in for another rough winter so we better enjoy what we have now while we can. I've seen quite a bit of mast in the woods so it appears, at least in some of my stomping areas, that the wildlife should have food for a while. I've found several areas of white oaks that are dropping acorns and deer feeding sign in these areas is evident. Walnuts and hickory nuts seem to be fairly plentiful for squirrel consumption this year also.

National Hunting and Fishing Day

National Hunting and Fishing Day is coming up Saturday, Sept. 27 this year. Try to get out and enjoy what the good Lord blessed us with in the great outdoors.

This would be a great day to take a kid out and make some memories hunting or fishing. Go to www.nhfday.org and check out the site dedicated to the day. It has

information, maps and links to each state's Department of Fish and Wildlife or Department of Natural Resources depending on where you live.

There is plenty of information that can help direct you to a local patch of woods or lake for hunting or fishing. The website also contains hunting and fishing facts that show the benefits of using our natural resources wisely.

The first official National Hunting and Fishing Day proclamation was signed by President Richard M. Nixon on May 2, 1972. Since then it has been held each year on the fourth Saturday in September. Get outside, enjoy the day and help promote hunting, fishing, trapping and the great outdoors in general.

Kentucky deer and vehicles don't mix well

Wild Turkey Bourbon, Ale 8 and a little ice make for a wonderful mixture to sit back on the porch and enjoy after a long day of deer hunting. Unlike the "all Kentucky" beverage mixture mentioned, the mixture of Kentucky vehicles and deer on the roadways doesn't mix nearly as well.

A recent insurance study I read shows the Bluegrass State ranks as the 13th most likely state to hit a deer while

driving. Drivers in the state have a 1-in-107 chance of hitting a deer on Kentucky roadways. I happened to be one of those drivers in the past year.

West Virginia tops the list with 1-in-39 odds of auto tenderizing venison on their highways. Rounding out the top five were Michigan, Pennsylvania, Iowa and Montana.

Hawaii ranked last on the list and is the least likely place for a vehicle-deer collision with odds at 1 in 9,931. I threw that one in just in case you needed another reason to go to Hawaii.

Seasons

Fall is here and so are the beginning of most of Kentucky's hunting and trapping seasons. Don't forget about the great fall fishing in our streams, rivers, ponds and lakes.

Youth Only Deer Hunting Weekend is slated to be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12. Check with Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources for rules and regulations regarding this and any other hunting or fishing trip before going afield.

Oct. 1 - Crossbow season

opens on Oct. 1 and closes on Oct. 19 for deer and turkey hunting. Hunting season for raccoon and opossum also opens.

Oct. 18-19 - Early muzzleloader season for deer.

Oct. 25-31 - Early fall season for turkey hunting with shotguns.

Quick shots

*Another season that a lot of folks may not know even exists is the ginseng harvest season. The season for this highly valuable medicinal root opened Sept. 1 and closes Dec. 1.

*Don't forget to send your upcoming hunt details and pictures to The Anderson News or contact me direct if you have an adventure you would like included in a future outdoor column.

Take a kid hunting, trapping or fishing soon!

See ya outside!

Jeff Lilly is an outdoors columnist for The Anderson News. E-mail him at sports@theandersonnews.com.

Scouting now increases chances for a successful deer hunt

By Kevin Kelly

Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

Work, family and school commitments can leave little free time in a day, but hunters can help themselves by carving out some time to scout an area.

Kentucky's archery season for deer is underway with the crossbow, youth-only firearm, muzzleloader and modern gun deer seasons still to come. So there's time to find a place to hunt and scout it.

"I think it increases your odds of success and your chances for a big deer," said Chad Miles, an avid deer hunter and executive director of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Studying topographical maps and satellite imagery is a good first step to learning the lay of the land and scouting more efficiently. But

there's no substitute for personal experience; walking the terrain; seeing where the deer bed, what's available for them to eat and what routes they travel.

"If you can spend enough time at the property, know how deer move through it," said David Yancy, deer biologist with Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

"Where are the chokepoints? Know the creek drainage pattern. The low spot on the ridge-line? That's where they're going to cross because it's less effort. Those kinds of things are important during gun season."

Miles prefers scouting around midday and no closer than two weeks before he plans to hunt. Any later risks



Photo courtesy Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

Preseason scouting increases the chances of a successful deer hunt. Kentucky hunters set September harvest records in each of the past three seasons and are off to a productive start this year.

spooking the deer. To limit human scent left behind, wear rubber boots and be mindful about touching or handling tree branches and leaves. Some may prefer to wear scent control clothing or spray.

Tracks, droppings and hair caught on fencing are tell-tale signs deer are in the area. Rub lines and scrapes are additional clues that show up as deer transition from their summer pattern. Deer become less visible in open spaces as acorns begin to hit the ground and the rut approaches. After the rut, available food sources and cover become all-important.

"If you're not hunting big, timbered areas, you're looking for

bottleneck areas where you've got thickets near fence lines that connect forage areas," Miles said. "Big deer are going to do their absolute best to remain out of sight as much as they can until the rut makes them crazy. They're going to slip through those little areas where they're going to be visible the least amount of time. I'm looking for those types of areas if I'm scouting for gun season."

A handheld Global Positioning System is a handy tool that can help a hunter keep track of these key spots and potential tree stand locations.

When considering a stand location, note the wind direction. This is easily accomplished

with wind direction powder or by simply crumbling a dried leaf and tossing it into the air. Checking the weather online the day of a hunt can help determine where to set up.

"The quicker you can get to that stand and get your scent off the ground and create as little disturbance as possible, the best chance you're going to be successful going after that big deer," Miles said.

On wildlife management areas and Otter Creek Outdoor Recreation Area, hunters may use a portable stand or climbing device as long as it does not injure a tree.

Nails, spikes, screw-in devices, wire or tree climbers cannot be

used to attach a tree stand or climb a tree. Portable stands may not be placed in a tree more than two weeks before opening day and must be removed within a week after the last day of each hunting period.

The hunter's name and address should be clearly marked on the portable stand.

Archery season for deer in Kentucky continues through Jan. 19, 2015.

Hunters set September harvest records in each of the past three seasons and the numbers indicate this season is off to another strong start. Archers reported taking more than 3,100 deer as of Sept. 18 with antlered deer making up roughly one third of the

harvest total.

Scouting after the season can help a hunter get a leg up on the following year, but it's important to be mindful of season dates. If scouting during the modern gun, muzzleloader and youth firearm deer seasons, or a firearm elk or firearm bear season, wearing hunter orange is highly recommended.

The crossbow deer seasons are Oct. 1-19 and Nov. 8-Dec. 31, while the youth-only firearms season for deer is Oct. 11-12. Muzzleloader season is Oct. 18-19 and Dec. 13-21. Statewide modern gun deer season opens Nov. 8 and continues through Nov. 17 or Nov. 23, depending on the zone.

SEND US YOUR SPORTS NEWS & PHOTOS

All sports copy and photos must be submitted by Thursday at noon to be considered for publication in the following week's newspaper.

Weekend sports news may be submitted until Monday at 8 a.m. for consideration in that week's newspaper.

Digital photos are preferred and should be taken at your camera's highest possible resolution.

The best method of submitting your information is by email to jherndon@theandersonnews.com or sports@theandersonnews.com.

If you can't email your information, please fax it to 502-839-3118 or bring it to our office, located at 1080 Bypass South in Lawrenceburg.

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.



1 Personals

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6 Notices

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OUR SPORTSMEN will Pay Top \$\$\$ To hunt your land. Call for a Free Base Camp Leasing info packet & Quote. 1-866-309-1507. www.BaseCampLeasing.com

20 Lost

G L E E M A N

D O G S U P D A T E :

LUCY, the beagle

has been found-THANK

YOU! CHAMP, the male

black lab mix-no collar,

white blaze on chest is still

LOST. If found, please

contact The Gleeman

Family, Riffe Creek Road,

Dunnville, 606-787-6045,

gleeman@windstream.net

REWARD

25 Found

IF YOU HAVE recently lost your pet, please check with the animal shelter to see if it is there. 1410 Versailles Road. (502) 839-6410. You can also check found pets online at andersonhumane.org.

Autos Up to \$4,999

97 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 - 30th anniversary. New tires, \$1,300 or best offer. 502-219-0143

WOW! Great Career Opportunity!

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Next Scheduled Classes

Monday, Oct. 6, Nov. 3, Dec. 1

18 Reilly Road • Frankfort

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\$600 Registration fee (\$50 discount offered)

REGISTRATION Thurs 9/25-Wed 10/1 • 12:30-2 p.m.

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Everybody's talking about what's in The Anderson News this week.

95 Employment

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87 Good Things To Eat

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Something for everyone.

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LAWRENCEBURG - 212 Lakeview Dr. Fri. & Sat., Sept. 26th & 27th, 8am-? Boys newborn-12 month clothes, car seat, odds & ends, girls jrs. 12-14 Abercrombie & Hollister, girl comforters for twin & queen bed, Marilyn Monroe framed pictures.

94 Job Training

AIRLINES CAREERS -

Get FAA certified Aviation Maintenance training. Financial aid if qualified. Job placement assistance. CALL now. Aviation Insti-

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Requirements

You must 25 years old with good driving and

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Contact

Please call (502) 647-0360 or 1-800-UPG-4-

GAS ext 144 for details or email us at

kwalker@upgas.com.

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LEGAL NOTICES

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

In order to comply with the orders of the Anderson Circuit Court, the Master Commissioner will sell the property described in the following actions on Thursday, September 25, 2014, at 11:00 a.m. in the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

The property shall be sold to raise the amounts hereinafter set forth, together with interest and the costs of this action, and upon the following terms and conditions (unless otherwise indicated):

(1) At the time of the sale, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

In the event the successful bidder elects to credit the balance, he or she will be required to post bond and furnish surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner.

The bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest and the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full.

(2) PLEASE NOTE: The real estate SHALL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL city, state, county, and school real estate taxes, whether current or delinquent.

(3) Easements, restrictions, stipulations, and agreements of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property, any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose and any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property.

(4) Where the real estate has insurable improvements, the successful bidder shall, at his or her own expense, carry fire and extended coverage insurance on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, to the extent of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at a minimum, with a loss clause payable to the Master Commissioner or the appropriate Plaintiff. Failure of the successful

bidder to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the successful bidder's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff(s) to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, if so desired, and the premium thereon or the property portion thereof shall be charged to the successful bidder as the successful bidder's cost.

(5) The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon excepting easements and restrictions of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption which may exist in favor of the United States of America or the Defendant(s), and any matters disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property.

(6) At the time of the sale, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

In the event the successful bidder elects to credit the balance, he or she will be required to post bond and furnish surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner.

The bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest and the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full.

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bidder to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the successful bidder's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff(s) to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, if so desired, and the premium thereon or the property portion thereof shall be charged to the successful bidder as the successful bidder's cost.

(10) The application for a variance, for a variance, and/or conditional use permit is sought. Please be advised and take notice that the following matters will be brought on for public hearing before the Board of Zoning Adjustment of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, on Thursday, October 2, 2014 at 6 p.m. in City Hall, 100 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, pursuant to Article XI, Section 671 Neighborhood Business District (B-1) which states in part:

1. 2014-004 The application of Chrysler of Lawrenceburg, for a variance, relative to the property located at 1181 Bypass South, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, pursuant to Article XI, Section 1130 (2), which states, "Additionally, one (1) freestanding sign structure shall be permitted for each lot . . . Section 1130 (2) further states that "freestanding signs shall be set back twenty-five (25) feet, or more, from the front property line."

The applicant seeks a variance which would allow the construction and placement of a freestanding sign with a setback of twenty (20) to Twenty-two (22) feet rather than the required twenty-five (25) feet.

2. 2014-005 The application of Chrysler of Lawrenceburg, for a variance, relative to the property located at 1181 Bypass South, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, pursuant to Article XI, Section 1130 (1) which states in pertinent part:

1130 Business Districts In all business districts, each business shall be permitted to have permanent outside signs. Signs permitted under this section shall be limited to those described below:

(1) Each business shall be entitled to have one sign, which is mounted flush against a building. The depth of such a sign from a face to the building shall not exceed two (2) feet. The area of such a flush mount sign shall be limited to a total surface area equivalent to 1/2 square feet of sign area for each linear foot of building width occupied by such enterprise.

In the even that the area shall exceed 50 square feet, then an additional application must be made and approved by the appropriate Board of Zoning Adjustment. Awnings

3. 2014-008 The application of Stephen L. McDonald for "side yard" variance, relative to the property located at 3001 Paddock Loop, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, pursuant to Article XI, Section 661 Low Density Residential District (R-1) which states in part . . .

Section 661 (5) Development Standards (4-1): Minimum side yard (each side) 12 feet/Dwellings; 12 feet/Conditional uses

The applicant seeks a variance of the 12 foot side yard setback to allow a portion of a proposed garage additional to be constructed within 9.4 feet of the property line.

4. 2014-009 The application of Curtis Sutherland

for a conditional use permit relative to the property located at 303 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, said property currently being zoned B-1 Neighborhood Business District.

The applicant seeks to utilize part of the property (building) for commercial purposes and to use an additional portion of the same property (building) as a residential unit or units.

The property is currently zoned B-1, Neighborhood Business District. The application is made pursuant to Article VI, Section 671 (3)(e) which allows, "Residential uses as provided in Section 663 – Multi-Family Residential District (R-3) allows in part . . .

The applicant seeks a variance of the 12 foot side yard setback to allow a portion of a proposed garage additional to be constructed within 9.4 feet of the property line.

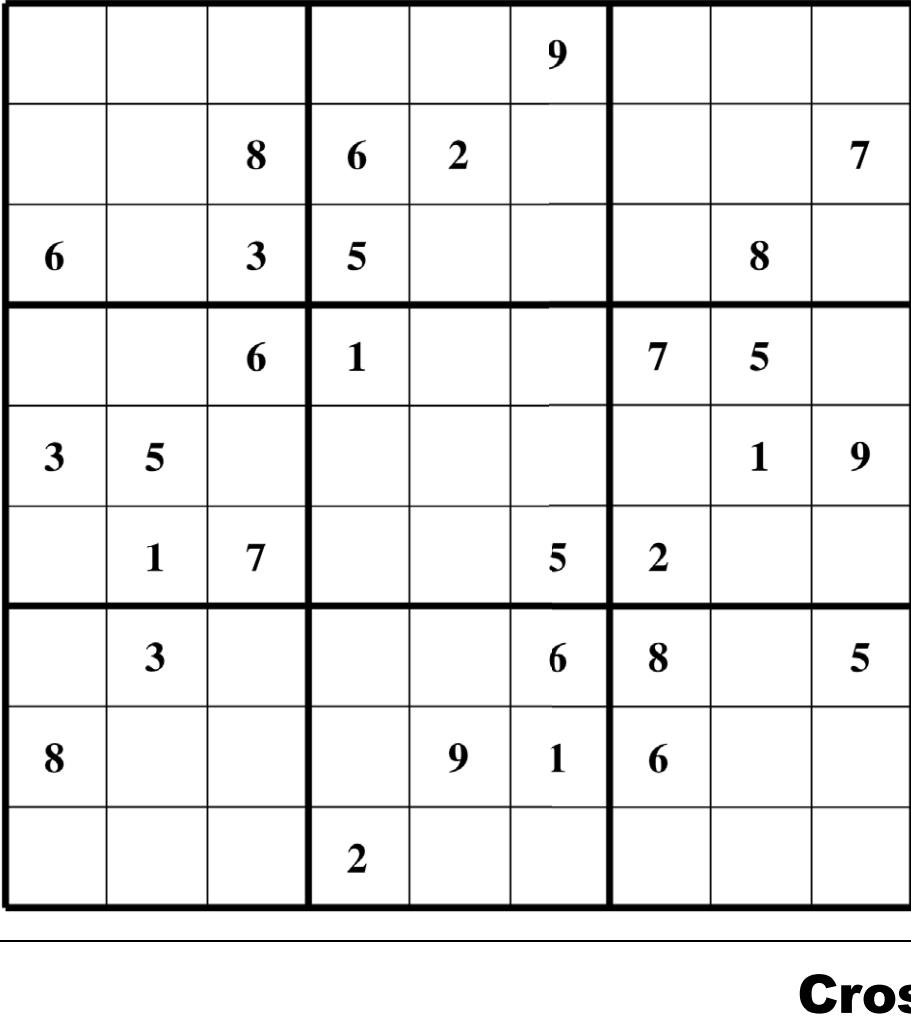
5. 2014-008 The application of Stephen L. McDonald for "side yard" variance, relative to the property located at 3001 Paddock Loop, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, pursuant to Article XI, Section 661 Low Density Residential District (R-1) which states in part . . .

Section 661 (5) Development Standards (4-1): Minimum side yard (each side) 12 feet/Dwellings; 12 feet/Conditional uses

The applicant seeks a variance of the 12 foot side yard setback to allow a portion of a proposed garage additional to be constructed within 9.4 feet of the property line.

6. 2014-009 The application of Curtis Sutherland

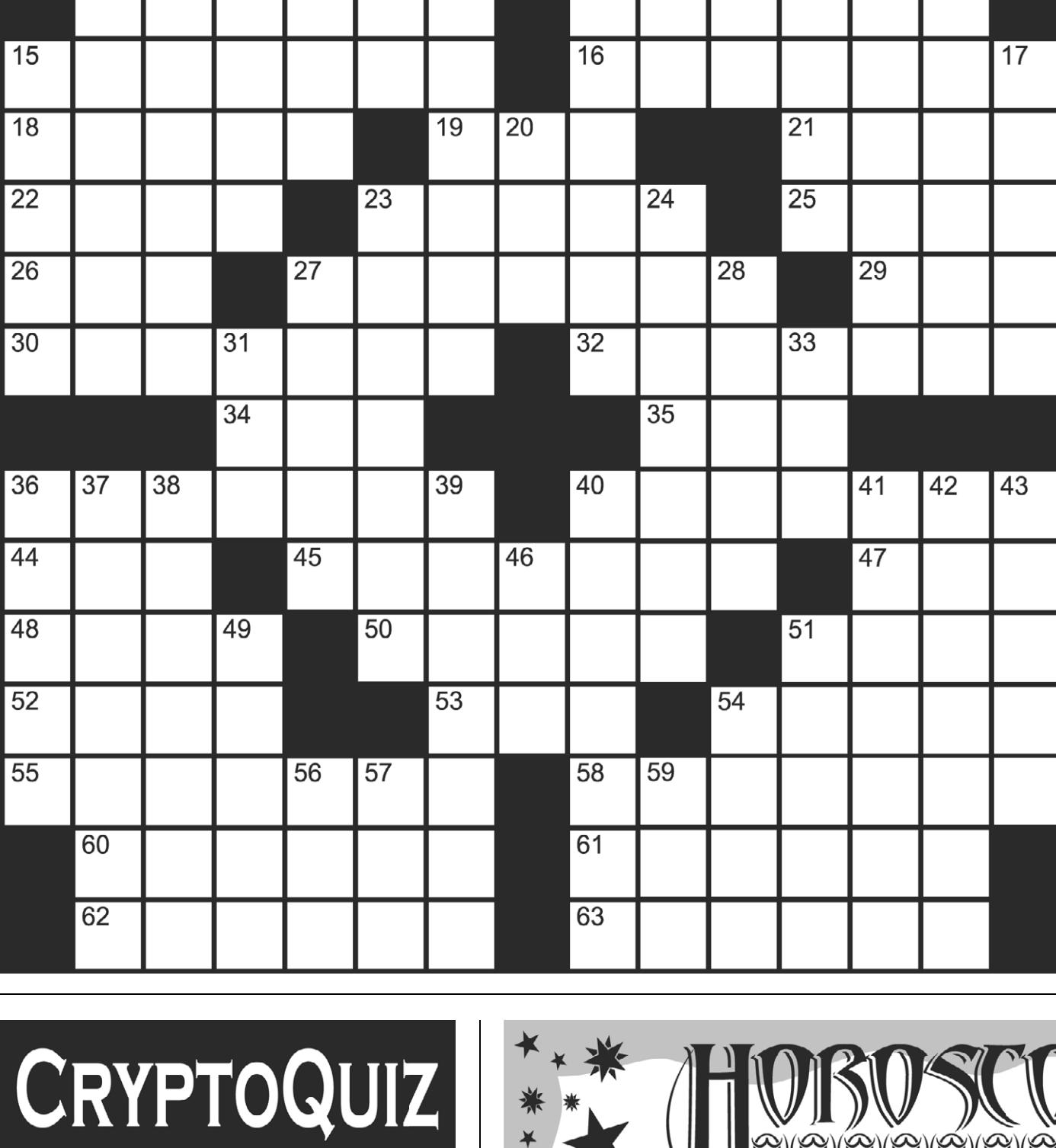
for a conditional use permit relative to the property located at 303 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, said property currently being zoned B-1 Neighborhood Business District.

Sudoku**Word Search**

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Reeds Seasons Stage Sunshine
Relief Seize Steams Teeth
Remark Series Steep Tents
Sailed Sheds Stove Threes
Scenes Spins Stripe Trust

Crossword

ACROSS

1. Bouquets
7. Prejudices
13. Emissary
14. Cause of hereditary variation
15. Spruce up
16. Power tools for smoothing wood
18. "Unforgettable" singers
19. Decide to leave, with "out"
21. Arch type
22. Cuckoos
23. Pigtail, e.g.
25. Bluster
26. Affranchise
27. Fixed
29. After expenses
30. Aridity
32. Baton wielder
34. Appropriate
35. Charge
36. Sack
40. ___ Island, TV show
44. Backstabber
45. Vine-supporting latticework
47. "So ___ me!"
48. ___ acid, a product of protein metabolism
50. Lieu
51. "Empedocles on ___" (Matthew Arnold poem)
52. Data
53. Sylvester, to Tweety
54. Ishmael's people
55. Collapse
58. Some theater
60. Farmer, at times
61. Sacred Zoroastrian writings
62. Fitting room endeavors
63. Cash in

DOWN

1. One who distributes

charity
2. That which exists
3. Baddies
4. Foot pads
5. Absorbed, as a cost
6. Married women (Spanish)
7. Christian rite involving water
8. Down with the flu
9. ___ king, food (2 wds)
10. Man of La Mancha
11. Chic
12. More tranquil
15. Almost boil
17. Begin
20. Crash site?
23. Rouses to action
24. Hearing impairment device (2 wds)
27. Cache
28. Parenting challenges
31. 40 winks
33. Undertake, with "out"
36. Ancient Celtic priest
37. Heartfelt
38. More rigid
39. A through Z
40. Freight car without sides or roof (2 wds)
41. Ancient fertility goddess
42. Ray of sunlight
43. Bakery supply
46. Grassland
49. England Dan and John Ford ___ singing duo
51. Clear, as a disk
54. Lying, maybe
56. "Much ___ About Nothing"
57. Big ___ Conference
59. "___ Maria"

CRYPTOQUIZ

Each of the following cryptograms is a clue to the identity of a comedy duo. Using the hints O=A and Q=R, decipher the clues to name the duo.

1 500 TGIH

2 RDQOAJVD YOC

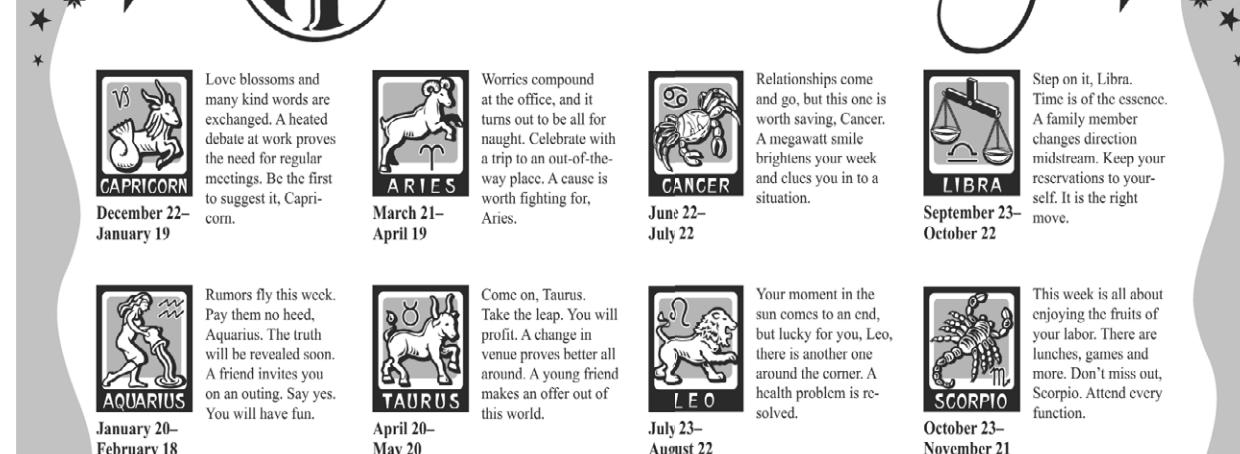
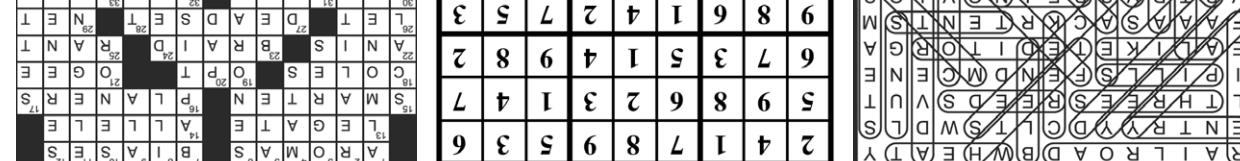
3 KUAG

4 QOWAU

5 DZ

This duo starred in Sailor Beware:

Answers: 1) 500 Club, 2) Straight Man, 3) Fool, 4) Radio, 5) TV, Martin & Lewis

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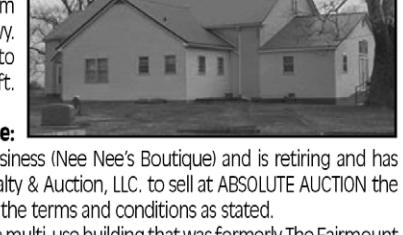
SAT., SEPT. 27TH, 10:00 AM

DAN & REGINA McCUALEY

BUILDING & LOT

PROPERTY LOCATION:

9996 Lawrenceburg Road,
Chaplin, (Nelson County)
KY. Directions: From
Bloomfield, KY - take Hwy.
62 East about 10 miles to
the property on your left.
Auction signs posted.



Reason For Sale:

Regina has closed her business (Nee Nee's Boutique) and is retiring and has
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Terms: Real Estate - 20% down the day of sale and the balance with deed
and possession on or before October 27th, 2014. This property was built prior
to 1978 and all prospective purchasers have until September 26th, 2014 to
inspect for lead based hazards. 10% Buyers Premium added to the final bid to
determine the total sales price.

For more information contact Chris Bishop at 249-0333 or David
Bishop at 249-0328.

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to allow for your inspection of the property.

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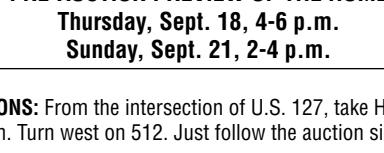
ESTATE AUCTION

Home & Personal Property
of Maurice and Annie Gatewood
Saturday, Sept. 27, 2014, at 9:30 a.m.

Home will be sold on site
at 1040 Alton Station Road

Personal Property will be sold
at the Birdwhistell Auction Center
at 1145 Alton Station Road at 10 a.m.

ADDED ITEM: A 1966 Cadillac Calais K62, Mileage 57,112, 4 Door



PRE-AUCTION PREVIEW OF THE HOME
Thursday, Sept. 18, 4-6 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21, 2-4 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: From the intersection of U.S. 127, take Highway
151 north. Turn west on 512. Just follow the auction signs to the
property.

We have been directed by Coleman Gilbert, executor of the estate
to offer their property at auction on the above date.

This is a well maintained home that has a living room, eat-in kitchen with appliances, 3
bedrooms, 1.5 baths, utility room, sun room, heat pump, central
air, attached garage, located close to schools, easy access to
shopping centers and churches. A good home for investors who
are looking for property to restore.

NOTICE: This home was possibly built prior to 1978 and has the
potential of having lead base paint. Lead paint inspection and all
other inspections are to be performed prior to the auction.

TERMS: Purchaser will be required to make a 10% deposit
with the auction purchase contract and the balance will be due
with the deed on or before November 4th, 2014. This property is being
SOLD AS IS WHERE IS with no warranties expressed or implied
by the executor or Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co. Announcements
the day of the auction will take precedence over printed or
verbal information. A 7% BUYERS PREMIUM will be added to
the final bid on the real estate.

PRE-AUCTION VIEWING
Thursday, Sept. 25, 4-6 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 28, 2-4 p.m.

To view photos
Go to www.birdwhistell.com
www.auctionzip.com, www.auctionguy.com

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Dollar General, West Park Shopping Center

Ellis' Marathon, 2060 Harrodsburg Road

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Marshall's Liquor, 2098 Harrodsburg Road

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U.S. 127 Business

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